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VOL. XL, NO. 50 Wednesday, February 26, 1986 30¢ at all newsstands

DOT Abandons Plan To Install Guiderails On Route 27 Bridge

The New Jersey Department of Transportation (DOT) has agreed not to install guiderails inside the parapets of the Harry's Brook bridge on Route 27. Guiderails will be constructed instead at the north and southbound approaches to the bridge in such a way that they will not encroach on the existing structure and the existing width of the bridge will be maintained.

Responding to appeals from both mayors, and a strongly worded letter from the Planning Board attorney stating the board's concerns for traffic and pedestrian safety should the width of the bridge be further narrowed by the placement of guiderails across it within the parapets, DOT Commissioner Roger A. Bodman send a hand-delivered letter to Township Mayor Winthrop S. Pike at the end of last week.

"As a result of further studies, and in the interest of providing an optimal level of safety to the traveling public, staff has recommended that the guiderail not be placed across the bridge," Commissioner Bodman wrote. "We won one at last," exulted Mayor Pike, at learning the news.

That same evening, Thursday, Alex Brown, DOT Area Coordinator, came before the Planning Board to describe the status of various "projects" in the Princeton area. The list includes "replacement" of the Harry's Brook bridge with a new bridge, consisting of two 12-foot lanes, two 12-foot shoulders, two six-foot sidewalks, and two six-inch parapets. The guiderails are a temporary measure, for which the DOT has tentatively scheduled 1986 for study and design with sometime in 1987 for advertising for bid.

"This is your government issue DOT bridge," Mr. Brown told the Planning Board with

Continued on Page 25

Revised School Budget Is Expected To Add Extra Penny to School Tax

The Princeton Regional School Board was expected to adopt a revised 1986-87 school budget at its meeting scheduled for Tuesday evening, February 25.

The changes, which will add an extra penny to the estimated school tax for both Borough and Township, resulted from a recent $96,000 cut in State aid as well as from additions to the capital budget. The capital addition will be used to fund an increase in classroom space within the elementary schools.

The 1986 school tax is now estimated at $1.23 in the Township and $1.17 in the Borough.

The revised budget reflects a $59,743 increase in the current expense portion and a doubling in the capital budget, from $100,000 to $200,000.

The final school budget is expected to be adopted by the board on March 25. It will be voted on in the school board election set for April 15, which will also feature a contest for two seats in the Township and one in the Borough.

Incumbent Michael Mahoney, president of the School Board, has filed for re-election in the Borough. He will be opposed by Alan "Skip" Grossman, a former member of the board.

The two Township incumbents, Rosemary McGee and Michael Tomalin, will both run for re-election. Also on the ballot will be Joel Cooper, who, several years ago, had to resign his Borough seat before his term was completed because he moved to the Township.

Township May Change Arcaro Tract Zoning; Neighbors Want Reduction in PCH Units

A zone change — this time to residential — may be in the offing for the Arcaro-owned office-research OR 3 tract between Route 206 and Cherry Valley Road.

On Monday night, Township Committee postponed until April 7 the public hearing on one change for the zone, which had been introduced and was up for adoption as an ordinance amendment. That change would have divided the zone into two halves and lowered the density of permitted office buildings on the environmentally sensitive site.

In announcing the new date, Township Mayor Winthrop S. Pike said the postponement would allow the Planning Board's Zoning Amendment Review Committee, known as ZARC, time to review the ordinance. Although the mayor did not spell out why ZARC might be taking another look at this late date, it is understood from planners and other members of Committee that the contemplated change is from office research to residential.

The change may be viewed as taking some of the pressure off north Princeton's "troubled triangle." Extending south from where Cherry Valley and Route 206 join at an acute angle, this is an area of deep woods, steep slopes, a single pasture with an old barn and sometimes a horse or two. Except for mounting traffic, residents have experienced little change until recently.

Suddenly, or so it seems to residents, there is the Route 206 bypass and the terminus of four-lane S-92 in the final planning stages at the state level. There is also a new local road, Road B, proposed to con-

Continued on Page 24

Neighbors Find Borough Inflexible On Housing Plans for Quarry Park

Some dozen Borough residents met last week with Mayor Barbara Sigmund to voice their concern about the Borough's plan to construct 16 low, moderate, and middle income housing units on part of Quarry Park. Former Borough Councilman Rob McChesney, one of the delegation, said the group was disfurbed at the mayor's response.

"More than anything else, we were upset at the kind of stone wall we ran into. We expected more flexibility."

Mayor Sigmund was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

The delegation that met with the mayor consisted of active members of the Quarry Park Association, a citizens' group that worked for the formation of the park and disbanded after it was established.

Composed largely of persons living in the neighborhood of the park — which begins where Spruce Street dead ends — it included Todd White, Robert MacMillan, Mr. and Mrs. David Potter, Alan Grossman, David Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Hackley, Leland Burr, Hannah Kahn, and Nadia White.

Mr. McChesney said an effort was made at the Monday night meeting to persuade the mayor to come up with another infill housing site to replace the park. One suggestion was the Borough garage site, next to the fire station on North Harrison Street, with the garage perhaps moved to the sewer fields.

Another proposal was that the Borough buy scattered site existing housing and refurbish the houses for sale, a process that Mr. McChesney said has worked well in other towns.

He concurred with the need for low income housing, but said that there are so few parks in the Borough, "and Quarry Park is in an area that, until it was created, had about a tenth the amount of open space of any other section of the Borough."

"I'm concerned about taking parks for anything; there are so few of them," he said. "Once they're gone, they will never reappear."

At the meeting, which was also attended by Councilmen Marvin Reed and Mark Freda, Mayor Sigmund explained how the Borough had gotten to the point of needing to find 200 new and renovated housing units. "But why she chose the park was never explained," said Mr. McChesney.

He said that, when alternatives to the park were presented to her, the mayor responded, "You've got the ballot box."

Mayor Sigmund also told the group, said the former councilman, that the housing program was announced because there was a deadline involved. "As if," he said, "it would not have come out without the deadline."

Continued on Next Page

ON ALERT: Ptl. Dave Dudeck was armed and ready last Thursday, but the suspect in the mugging of a University coed had already fled the scene. He was captured later. Story on page 21.

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Quarry Park

Continued from Page 1

The Borough residents who met with the mayor were concerned not only about the construction of housing on what Mr. McChesney said was at least 20 percent of Quarry Park, but were also disturbed about another proposed site for 16 units of the new housing — the approximately .7 of an acre on Hamilton Avenue, adjoining the playground, across from Westminster Choir College.

Mr. McChesney, a Hawthorne Street resident, said this land was also used for recreation, and that he and his daughter often went there to play basketball.

———

In order to use these park lands for the Borough housing program, the mayor must find about an acre-and-a-half of open space to present to Green Acres as replacement land. No replacement sites have yet been announced, but Mr. McChesney said Mayor Sigmund mentioned the possibility of using the sidewalk into Stanworth from John Street, which would have to be deeded to the Borough by Princeton University, and the sewer lands.

———

He said he found the suggestions "ironic" because she had been incensed when Collins defined its sidewalks as "open space."

The group's next step will be to contact Green Acres and convince the people there that the lands that might be "swapped" for part of Quarry Park and the .7 of an acre on Hamilton Avenue do not fit the definition of open space.

—Myrna K. Bearse

———

Networking Program Set For Environmentalists

The Central Jersey Group of the Sierra Club and the Bedrock Outdoor Network invite all local environmental and outdoor groups to participate in a Environmental Networking Program on Wednesday, March 12. The program has been designed to allow area groups to come together in an informal manner and talk about their goals and interests, as well as to let the public find out more about the different activities in the groups.

The program will start at 3 p.m. at the headquarters of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association in Hopewell, where from 3-4 p.m. there will be a general meeting of group representatives to share information. Following the general meeting groups will be formed for the purpose of discussing the following topics: organizational administration, conservation issues, programs and public relations.

———

After the group discussions a dinner break has been scheduled. The meeting will then reconvene at 7:30 p.m. at the auditorium of the Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University, as an open house for the public. Participating groups are encouraged to place displays at the open house and field questions about their organization from the public.

There is no charge for groups to participate and display materials. In addition, refreshments will be served and tables will be available for group displays. For more information or to register, preferably by [illegible]

———

Four Groups Forming On Women's Concerns

Four new groups will be formed in March by Women Changing, a counseling service directed by Linda Fitch, M.A. They are directed at women who want to develop new attitudes and approaches to problems in their personal or professional lives.

Titles are "Women in Transition," "Women and Relationships," "Women on the Fast Track," and "Creativity for Women."

The groups are small and will run for four consecutive weeks. Fee is $60 for each group. For further information, call 924-0822.

———

Hopewell Adult School Plans Flower Show Trip

A bus trip to the Philadelphia Flower Show has been scheduled for March 9 by the Hopewell Valley Adult School. The show's theme is "Hometown U.S.A."

Call the school at 737-1875 for further information on costs and registration.

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Regional Forum Recommendations for Improving Route 1 Include Funding, Legislative and Land Use Proposals

The Regional Forum has submitted a number of specific legislative and financial requests, along with land use planning proposals, to Gov. Thomas Kean and key state legislators.

Key requests take note of the fact that $750 million worth of improvements to Route 1 and local roads will be required by the year 2005 just to maintain present levels of service. New Jersey Department of Transportation figures indicate that without these improvements, traffic congestion will become a serious threat to the quality of life in this area, the Forum notes.

Recognizing that improvements of this magnitude will require private sector funds to supplement public financing, the Forum is also calling for new legislation for the creation of regional transportation financing districts. Legislation will also be needed to make sure those funds are disbursed evenly and fairly.

Believing that Route 1 should become "a principal arterial highway," with jug handles and traffic-light intersections eliminated over the long term and direct access or curb cuts restricted, the Forum is also calling for a new state highway access management statute. Such legislation would give the Commissioner of Transportation authority to work with local government toward integrated plans for management of state highways, associated local and county roads, and the use of adjoining lands.

"Although our state highways need improving, these improvements will not work without corresponding improvements to local roads," MSM executive director Sam Hamill states in the regional council's winter quarterly which sets forth the Forum's position on "Transportation in the Corridor."

Government, Civic Leaders. The Regional Forum was constituted through the offices of MSM (Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer Regional Council) as an affiliation of business, government and civic leaders to address various issues affecting Central New Jersey. One of its first projects was to incorporate the work of the Route 1 Advisory Committee set up by the N.J. Department of Transportation in 1983 and its report on needed transportation service improvements as well as recommendations for legislative or policy changes that might be necessary.

At a meeting in December, focused specifically on transportation, the Forum took note of the following findings by the Route 1 Advisory Committee, based on information supplied by the N.J. DOT:

• If present land development trends continue, non-residential development in the seven Route 1 Corridor municipalities will increase by 214 percent, from 20 million square feet in 1980 to 62.8 million square feet in 2005. Jobs will similarly triple, while housing units, by comparison, are expected to rise only 135 percent, thus creating a high "jobs to households" ratio of 2.40.

• If present trends continue, traffic will increase as a function of land development. The overall number of automobile "trip ends" in the study area from New Brunswick to Trenton will increase by 135 percent — from 378,360 to 889,055. The increase will be higher on certain highway segments.

"The traffic generated by development signals a need for a change in land use planning and regulation," Mr. Hamill notes. "We also need to make a stronger commitment to public transportation and 'transportation demand management' measures, such as staggered work hours, ride sharing and shuttle buses."

Forum leaders found that increased levels of ridesharing and staggered work hours would not by themselves provide adequate improvements to regional mobility. However, they note that these measures should be encouraged "for the sake of localized gains, which can be considerable in specific locations."

Similarly, the Forum noted that the existing pattern of development does not support transit service. It does not provide a sufficiently concentrated number of trips to warrant conventional fixed route, fixed schedule transit service. Therefore a higher concentration of development in appropriately located centers should be encouraged to increase the feasibility of transit service.

'Priority' List. The original Route 1 Advisory Committee produced a number of important findings and conclusions, including a "priority" list of improvements to Route 1, several of which are already scheduled for construction or are being designed. It also produced a solid base of data on regional development and its implications for transportation, that are a "first," Mr. Hamill says.

Members met in three Task Groups, each of which discussed a specific area of concern: transportation improvements, land use and access, and financing.

Robert J. Wolfe, chairman of the Regional Forum over whose signature the letter was sent to the governor and key legislators asking for support for a specific Route 1 agenda, says he is optimistic for a favorable response. "I can confidently say that there is a groundswell of support for the key elements of this agenda from all sections of our community." Mr. Wolfe is general manager of Princeton-Forrestal Center.

Forum participants agreed that there is no single solution to problems on Route 1. That was summed up by Lawrence Houstoun, a regional planning consultant from Cranbury, who said: "No one approach is the solution. We have several solutions here that, taken together, could work."

—Barbara L. Johnson

TOPICS
Of The Town

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Fare Hike at New Jersey Transit

Fares on New Jersey Transit trains and buses are expected to rise at least 12 to 14 percent this summer to compensate for higher labor costs and anticipated cuts in federal funding. The actual amount of the increases will not be known for several months and will depend on the amount of funding to be lost.

The most recent New Jersey Transit fare increase was in September, 1983, when commuters had to pay 11 percent more.

The state currently receives about $44 million for mass transit from the federal government, an amount that is expected to be lost as a result of the Gramm-Rudman Act.

Public Advocate to Challenge PSE&G

Efforts by Public Service Electric & Gas Co. (PSE&G) to win a $910 million rate increase will face a challenge by the state's public advocate, who has announced his objections to the utility's efforts to pass on the cost of constructing the Hope Creek nuclear plant — estimated at more than $4 billion — to its 1.7 million customers.

Public Advocate Alfred A. Slocum said he will also demand that operating performance standards be established for Hope Creek and other reactors to make certain they produce enough inexpensive electricity to make up for the high cost of investment.

The 15.75 percent rate of profit being sought by the utility will also be challenged by the public advocate's office.

Court Steps Aside

The New Jersey Supreme Court has upheld the constitutionality of the state's Affordable Housing Council, thus removing itself from active participation in establishing and monitoring municipality complionce with Mt. Laurel II.

It is now the Council, not the court, that will set the numbers for low- and moderate-income housing in communities throughout the state and will decide whether these obligations are being met.

However, Chief Justice Robert Wilentz warned that if the council should achieve nothing but delay, the courts would re-enter the process.

Missing Children Program

Legislation to provide $1 million to help community-based efforts to find missing children has been introduced in the state Assembly. It would create a competitive grant program to support local-based efforts in this area.

Tougher Drug Sentences

A bill that would increase the minimum prison sentences and fines imposed on traffickers in heroin and other drugs has been released by a Senate committee.

Sponsored by Sen. Frank X. Graves, D.-Passaic, the bill would order that dealers and manufacturers of heroin and cocaine serve at least three years in prison and face a fine of $100,000. Sellers and manufacturers of LSD and PCP would be subject to a minimum sentence of one year and a $50,000 fine.

The minimum sentences would be automatically doubled if the crime involved the sale of drugs to a minor.

Aiding the Elderly

The state Assembly has approved a package of bills designed to help the elderly. One would permit hospitals with a high weekend vacancy rate to establish recreational and social programs in vacant hospital rooms.

Others would set up a pen pal program between senior citizens and students, increase citizen representation on the state Commission on Aging, and regulate continuing-care retirement facilities.

$10 Million to University For Microbiology Lab

Princeton University has received a $10 million commitment by Laurance S. Rockefeller toward its new molecular biology laboratory.

The facility will be named in honor of Dr. Lewis Thomas, a Princeton alumnus and president emeritus of Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center. This new gift brings the university to within $3 million of the $29 million goal for the building, which will be dedicated April 18.

"We are deeply grateful to Laurance Rockefeller for his extraordinary generosity," said President William G. Bowen, who ntoed that it was Mr. Rockefeller who provided the critical gift in 1969 that enabled the University to move ahead with coeducation. More receatly, his support of undergraduate life was essential to the creation of a residential college system. This latest commitmeat to molecular biology, President Bowen said, provides the decisive measure of support for the life sciences, the most important academic initiative to be undertaken at Princeton in 25 years.

In explaining his reasons for contributing to the new building, Mr. Rockefeller cited his long-term interest in Princeton University, the excellence of the university's new molecular biology program, and the fact that the building would be named for Dr. Thomas.

Mr. Rockefeller and Dr. Thomas have been associated for many years through the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, which is located in New York City. Mr. Rockefeller has been involved with the center since 1947 and served as its board chairman from 1960 to 1982, when he assumed his present position as honorary chairman.

His father, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., was one of the center's early benefactors. Laurance Rockefeller is a 1932 Princeton graduate and served as a charter trustee of the university from 1967 to 1980.

Dr. Thomas graduated from

Continued on Next Page

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UP AND OVER: The United Way-Princeton Area Communities raised $1,924,000, an increase of nearly 13 percent over the previous campaign. Some of the volunteers who are responsible for this success are, from left, James Floyd, Albert Hanson, Carmen Barros, Laurence Seifert and Charles Berlinghof. Mr. Hanson served as campaign chair, and the others were responsible for various divisions of the campaign.

received the United Way Staff Award.

Francis J. Horsley, executive director of the United Way who will be retiring as of July 1, was given a round of applause for his 12 years in the post.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Princeton in 1933 and was president of Sloan-Kettering from 1973 to 1980 and chancellor from 1980 to his retirement in 1983. A distinguished research physician, he is best known to the general public as an author whose collected essays include *The Lives of a Cell* (winner of a 1975 National Book Award), *The Medusa and the Snail* (1979), *The Youngest Science* (1983), and *Late Night Thoughts on Listening to Mahler's Ninth Symphony* (1983). In 1976 Princeton presented him with an honorary degree, and in 1981 it honored him with its Woodrow Wilson Award for outstanding service by an undergraduate alumnus.

The Lewis Thomas Laboratory, as the molecular biology building will be known, was jointly designed by the architectural firms of Payette Associates of Boston and Venturi, Rauch & Scott Brown of Philadelphia. The four-story facility includes 110,000 gross square feet of space. Construction began in early 1983 and was just recently completed. The Molecular Biology Department has now begun moving into the building, and has been holding classes there since early this month.

Major institutional donors to the building include the Pew Memorial Trust, the Sherman Fairchild Foundation, and Merck & Co. In additioo, the State of New Jersey last year committed $5 million to the building from its $90 million "Jobs, Science and Technology" bond issue.

United Way Tops Goal By Almost 13 Percent

The United Way celebrated the close of its most successful drive yet with a roast beef dinner at Squibb corporate headquarters last week.

Some 320 people, representing the 28 agencies served by the United Way-Red Cross campaign and area corporations that support it, attended the event. Joan Marik was elected president of the board of trustees, succeeding Neil Voorsanger, who presided at last Wednesday's dinner. Mrs. Marik, who served in 1985 as vice president of administration, is a consultant in the field of human resources development with her own firm.

Having set a goal of $1.8 million, the 1985 United Way-Red Cross campaign raised $1,923,748, the largest total ever and 6.8 percent over goal. The total represents an increase of almost 13 percent over the 1984 campaign. The 1985 campaign was also the 10th consecutive drive to achieve or exceed its goal.

According to Gilbert Phillips, associate executive director of the United Way-Princeton Area Communities, the first time the campaign topped $1 million was in 1980, when $1,063,578 was raised from all sources — corporate, employees, residents. In 1985, $1.4 million came from corporations and their employees alone.

That still left more than half a million to be raised from individuals, but it shows a shift, Mr. Phillips points out, and underscores the fact that more corporations and more employees are moving into the area. "Of course, the downside is that more people are needing services," he adds.

The 28 United Way agencies last year served more than 38,000 people who lived or worked in Cranbury, East and West Windsor, Hightstown, Griggstown, Kingston, Montgomery, Rocky Hill, Plainsboro, and Princeton, with adjacent areas of Hopewell, Lawrence and South Brunswick Townships.

These agencies offer 130 services, including alcoholism programs, child abuse treatment, battered women's shelter, personal counseling, help for the mentally handicapped, drug abuse treatment, child care, services for the elderly, help for the deaf and big brother/big sister guidance.

Some 1,500 volunteers direct all of the activities of the United Way, including raising funds, determining allocations to member agencies and reviewing requests by agencies to join the United Way.

Last Wednesday's dinner also included the awarding of the Gerald B. Lambert Community Service Awards to Jane G. Schowalter, active in the Medical Center Auxiliary and oumerous other Princeton charitable, school and church organizations, and to Liston Abbott, a resident of Hightstown, active in the Human Relations and Community Action councils of Hightstown and East Windsor as well as the Better Beginnings Child Development Center and mioority youth developmeot.

Dorothy Rounds of the Community Guidance Center

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New Uses Are Permitted Along Harrison Sreet

Accountants, attorneys, environmental consultants, authors, architects, professional planners, licensed professional engineers, psychologists, podiatrists and chiropracters — all are now welcome to have an office in the professional office residential (POR) zone along Harrison Street.

Going against a recommendation by the Planning Board that expanding the use in this medical office area should await 1986 Master Plan review, Township Committee heeded the pleas of landlords in the area that they were unable to rent space. Committee unanimously adopted a zone amendment expanding the permitted uses, which had been restricted to medical doctors, dentists and optometrists.

Harrison Street landlords cited difficulties in renting space because of these limited permitted uses. They claimed that in contrast to the time when the POR zone was first established to permit conversion of private residences with a doctor's office on the ground floor and an apartment above, doctors today have plenty of opportunity to rent suites in several other locations in town.

Township Committee noted that the change does not expand the zone, or add more square footage for the office use. Members also pointed out that the new uses would generate less traffic than medical offices. Adoption of the amendment required a two-thirds vote of Committee, because it was against the Planning Board's recommendation.

The reasons for doing so were set forth in a resolution that was read into the minutes of the meeting.

Riverside Principal George Petrillo To Retire after 27 Years in System

Riverside School Principal George Petrillo has announced his retirement after 27 years with Princeton Regional Schools.

He was hired in 1959 as a teacher at the Nassau Street School and later served as principal of the high school and of two elementary schools, Littlebrook and Riverside. He was also a counselor and director of guidance at the high school.

The Hopewell resident plans to return to counseling after leaving Riverside, having accepted the position of director of college counseling at The Hun School.

Mr. Petrillo, whose retirement becomes effective June 30, said he was looking forward to his new role and his return to counseling. "I'm leaving a lot of friends and youngsters I'm going to miss," he said, "but I'm excited at the prospect of working at The Hun School."

School Superintendent Paul Houston, who will also be leaving the system on June 30, said he did not yet know whether an acting or permanent principal will be named to replace Mr. Petrillo.

He said he leans toward recommending that the the slot be filled on an acting basis for a year while a search for a permanent principal goes on.

"This would give the new superintendent the opportunity to fill the job," said Dr. Houston. "Also, if a permanent principal were to be sought now, this would become the third joh the board has to fill this spring."

The two openings he referred to were his own superintendent's position and the vice principal's slot at John Witherspoon Middle School. (Robert Copeland, a social studies teacher at the school, was recently appointed acting vice principal upon the retirement of Alfred Seitz.)

Dr. Houston said he was pleased for Mr. Petrillo and was glad he would be doing something less pressured and something he would enjoy. "And I think guidance was his first love."

He added, however, that he was sorry for the people at Riverside who have enjoyed working with their principal. "The system will miss him. He has been popular with the school, kids, and parents."

Yes to Yedlin. In other business, Township Committee narrowly approved an indemnification agreement protecting the Township and the Sewer Operating Committee should anything go wrong with the holding tank that Benedict Yedlin proposes to construct at his Poulet development. Unable to get approval for a sewer connection when the Department of Environmental Protection clamped on a ban shortly after his site plan was approved, Mr. Yedlin proposed a system which would divert wastewater from the public sewers during periods of high infiltration.

The system was approved by the DEP, subject to approval by "the appropriate local agencies." Mr. Yedlin was required to submit technical information and back-up for the system, as well as a performance bond backed up by a letter of credit and a hold-harmless agreement with the Township and the SOC.

Committeeman William Cherry and Committeewoman Gail Firestone each sought to have a public hearing on the system and its implications. Thomas Jamieson, Mr. Yedlin's attorney, argued that it was not for Township Committee to rule on the policy issues of the system, which the DEP said it would approve if the local agencies approved. Mr. Cherry and Mrs. Firestone argued that the meetings of the Planning Board, SOC and Board of Health at which the Yedlin proposal was discussed were not true public hearings.

Thomas Jamieson, Mr. Yedlin's attorney, countered that it was not for Township Committee to rule on the policy issues of the system, which the DEP said it would approve if the local agencies approved. He said a public hearing at this point would mean further delay and cause his client financial hardship.

Mr. Cherry and Mrs. Firestone were not supported by the rest of Committee on their motion for a public hearing, and

Continued on Next Page

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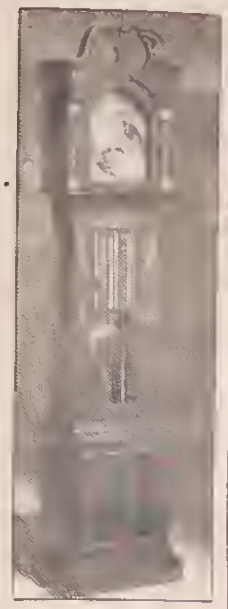
Announcement



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ASSAULT SUSPECT: Police sketch of man who assaulted Trenton girl last week. Story this page.

Good Samaritan Robbed And Assaulted in Car

An 18-year-old Trenton resident, who stopped by a disabled car to offer help, was later assaulted and robbed last week by a Lionel Ritchie look-alike suspect she tried to aid.

According to Capt. Jack Petrone, the victim was driving on I-95 in Hamilton Township around 1:30 Thursday afternoon, when she noticed a disabled, dark-colored sedan near the Route 1 exit. There were no license plates on the car.

Capt. Petrone said that there was a black male inside the car and a second black outside the car. When the victim offered to call a wrecker, one asked if he could go with her. The victim was about to drop the suspect off at Mercer Mall where he could phone for help when he told her he only lived a short distance down the road. He asked her to take him there.

He directed her toward an area off Quaker Road, Capt. Petrone said. As they headed toward Princeton, he told her, "Just pull over right now and let me see your pocketbook." When the victim told him to get out of the car, the suspect grabbed her and tried to choke her. He ransacked her pocketbook, took $20 and started to

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

the hold-harmless agreement was approved by a vote of 3-2. Mayor Winthrop S. Pike, Committeeman Thomas Poole and Committeewoman Carol Wojciechowicz voted in the affirmative.

Other Business. Committee approved spending $1,500 for an appraisal of the old Tiger Garage, located at the foot of John Street near Community Park. The Township owns this structure, which is badly in need of repair, and may wish to sell it to raise funds toward the building of a new township hall. A key recommendation in the Township's self-study under The Governor's Management Improvement Program (GMIP) was that a study be made of all municipal facilities.

The appraisal of the Tiger Garage is a step in that direction, Mayor Pike said. In addition, $3,978 was approved for a consultant to study the telephone system linking Township municipal offices and make recommendations for the purchase of phones. According to Administrator James Pascale, the Township could save substantial amounts by owning rather than renting telephones.

In work session, Committee reviewed changes to the Township development fee and affordable housing contribution provisions and agreed to introduce the appropriate ordinance when presented. According to housing consultant Alan Mallach, the proposed amendments clarify certain ambiguities in the original provisions, which were adopted as part of the affordable housing ordinance in November, 1984.

Designed to provided revenue to be used for affordable housing by the Housing Fund, the development fee and affordable housing contribution have been challenged by Calton Homes and Princeton Ridge in a separate motion in the Mt. Laurel litigation against the Township.

The proposed amendments tie the payment of the fee or contribution to the issuance of a construction permit, not to site plan or subdivision approval. They also add further exemptions, such as housing provided by nonprofit institutions for staff and students. Tenacre Foundation, which is in the process of upgrading housing for its staff, had sought exemption from the fee, as did the Hun School, which will find relief in a provision giving a break to non-profit institutions.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Court's Mt. Laurel Decision to Help Township

The New Jersey Supreme Court upheld the constitutionality of the Fair Housing Act last week.

The court ruled that Cranbury, Monroe, and 10 other towns may transfer their Mount Laurel affordable housing cases from the courts to the Council on Affordable Housing set up under the Fair Housing Act. The act was passed by the Legislature last July, and signed into law by Gov. Thomas Kean.

The decision automatically transfers lawsuits pending in the 12 municipalities from the three judges assigned to hear cases under the Mount Laurel II decision to the nine-member Council. Appointed in January, the Council has until August, under the provisions of the Fair Housing Act, to develop the criteria it will use to resolve the housing disputes. Municipalities must come up with low-cost housing construction plans five months later.

Princeton Township was not one of the 12 municipalities, nor was the Borough, but the ruling also set the ground rules under which the judges must consider sending other cases to the council. According to Township Attorney Edwin W. Schmierer, the ruling "clarifies" what opportunities there might be for the Township to transfer its Calton Homes-Princeton Ridge litigation to the Council.

Litigation in Process. The Township was sued in March of 1983 by Calton Homes in a builder's remedy action permitted under Mount Laurel III, in which the developer sought to build 1,280 housing units on the 128-acre White tract. The Freehold-based developer was subsequently joined by Princeton Ridge. The litigation has been the subject of recent closed-session negotiations involving Township Committee and the Planning Board.

Mr. Schmierer says the recent Supreme Court decision "gives the Township more tools with which to work." Up to this point a municipality was uncertain whether or not its request for transfer to the affordable housing council would be allowed. The decision makes it clear that such a request must be honored.

However, if the Township does not request transfer, the case will remain under the jurisdiction of Judge Eugene D. Serpentelli of Toms River, the Mount Laurel judge assigned to this area. The intent of the Fair Housing Act was viewed as curbing the role the courts had assumed in municipal zoning, and the Council on Affordable Housing is generally viewed as being possibly more lenient in interpreting what constitutes a municipality's "fair share" number of affordable housing units.

Asked whether he thinks the Township will elect to transfer its pending litigation, Mr. Schmierer says he "couldn't guestimate" the answer at this point. "The Council is an unknown commodity, although the feeling is that it would be more understanding of a municipality's plight in getting an affordable housing plan going."

May Elect Transfer. Mr. Schmierer acknowledges that discussions continue with Calton Homes and Princeton Ridge, and says that if a settlement is reached, the terms will have to be approved by Judge Serpentelli. On the other hand, the Township may also elect to transfer the case to the Council in the absence of a settlement.

There are several different motions brought by the two developers that are pending as part of the overall litigation. Judge Serpentelli could permit all, or only some, to be transferred to the Council, which can call upon Administrative Law judges to decide the legal issues, Mr. Schmierer says.

One motion challenges the validity of the development fee; another requests overall summary judgment as a matter of law, on the grounds that the affordable housing ordinance is flawed. Still another disputes which side must bear the burden of proof. And then there is the entitlement to a builder's remedy, which was the original motion.

Meanwhile, there have been ongoing discussions with Princeton University in an attempt to come to an agreement on the terms of the use of a University-owned West Drive site for affordable housing. The University made an offer in January, 1985, which involved lease of one parcel of land and making another parcel available for purchase.

The most recent proposal being considered provides for a 30-year lease agreement on 11 acres, on which 130 affordable housing units could be built. The University calculates this to be about 35 percent of the Township's total Mount Laurel obligation.

Additional acreage would be made available for purchase on which market housing could be constructed, in the spirit of the affordable housing ordinance which stipulates a mix of market-rate and lower-income housing in the residential high-density zones in which affordable housing will be built. The West Drive site is one of the Township's RH sites.

Details of the agreement have yet to be hammered out and are in part dependent on the outcome of the Mount Laurel litigation, whether in court or through the Council on Affordable Housing, to establish the Township's fair share number, Mr. Schmierer said.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

walk north toward Princeton.

The victim attempted to drive to police headquarters, Capt. Petrone continued, got lost and ended up driving home. When the victim's mother saw the red marks on her neck, she called Hamilton police and told them she had an hysterical daughter.

Hamilton police turned the information over to Township police who are looking for a black male in his late 20s, who is light-skinned and looks like the pop singer Lionel Ritchie. He is 5-10 to 6-0, clean shaven, with dark eyes, close-cropped afro and a rip in his right ear lobe. He was wearing grey sweat shirt, blue nylon athletic jacket, black, tight jean-type pants and white sneakers with black stripes.

The suspects' car is described as a full-sized, four-door sedan with rear fender skirts, possibly a 1976 Mercury Marquis or '76 Oldsmobile 98.

Capt. Petrone replied when asked that the description of the suspect does not fit that of the suspect who robbed and viciously beat a Township woman this month in the Hulfish Parking lot.

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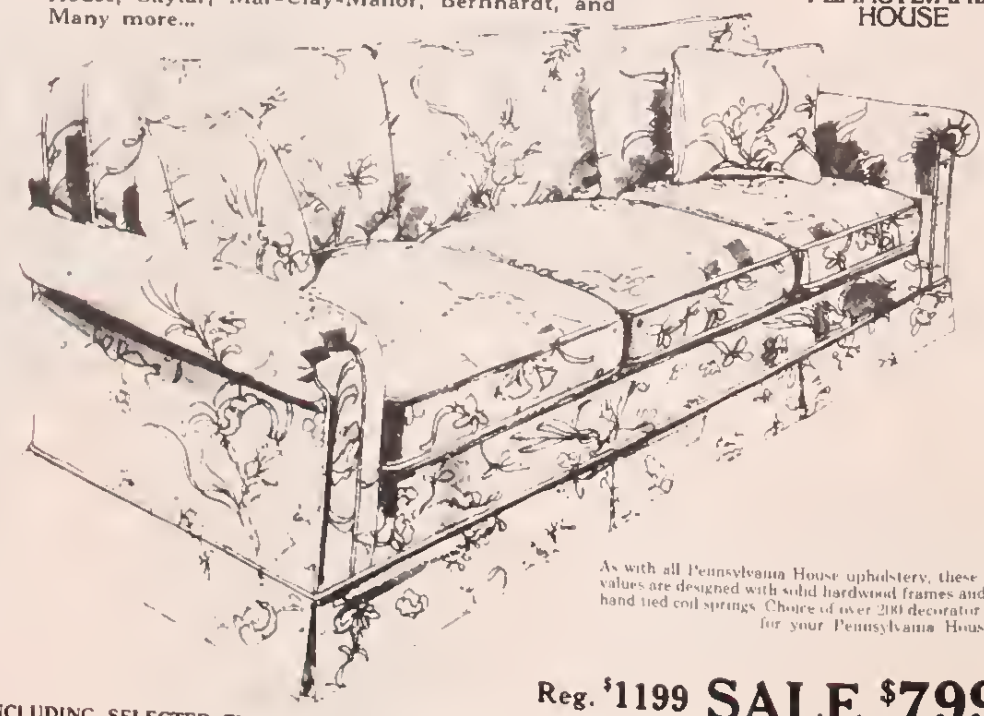

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Fire Dept. Fund Raiser

The Princeton Fire Department is selling Sunbeam Smoke Detectors as part of a continuing-fund raising effort. The detectors are the ionization type, which run on a nine-volt battery and come with a traveling clip for travel use.

The money raised from the sale of the smoke detectors will be used to increase the Fire Department's library of training tapes. These allow individual firefighters to view the tapes in their free time. The Department may soon be able to expand its library to include fire prevention tapes along with a complete training program.

The smoke detectors cost $12 each. They are available at The Flower Market, 26½ Witherspoon Street, 683-4008.

They may also be purchased by contacting any Line Officer of the Princeton Fire Department.

If It's Cold Steal a Coat; Three Vanish from Club

Three coats were stolen Friday night from the Charter Club on Prospect Avenue.

Taken between 10 and 11:45 from the club's coat room was a $200 black wool overcoat, a $100 man's grey tweed overcoat and a black cashmere full-length coat valued at $750. All the victims were students.

The same day, another student left his blue air force coat hanging on a hook outside a bathroom in the Tower Club. When he returned, a portable cassette-player was missing from one of the pockets.

While a student was playing basketball in Dillon Gym from 4 to 6 Friday afternoon, he left his coat on the side of the court. Taken from a pocket was his $15 wallet containing credit cards but no cash.

Earlier in the week, a university student left her handbag unattended in the Tower Club. She lost a leather purse valued at $10, a wallet containing $3 and several keys.

In another purse theft, while an employee of Polly's Fine Candy on Palmer Square was alone in the store, someone entered a door off John Street and removed her pocketbook from a small office in the rear. The victim's $25 black leather purse was later recovered intact except for $5.

On the same day — again on Friday — a Princeton High School student left his wallet on a window ledge outside the school auditorium. Ten minutes later it was gone. The victim lost $4, a University store card and his driver's license.

Four running suits valued at $430 and two hand-held massagers ($24) were shoplifted Friday from the Footworks store on Witherspoon Street. The clerk, who was alone at the time, told police that one black suspect in his early 20s wearing a maroon jacket kept diverting his attention by asking him to break a $10 bill, while a second suspect, also a black male in his early 20s, wearing a dirty blue navy jacket, removed the suits from a rack.

When an employee of the Princeton Arts Council arrived at her 102 Witherspoon Street office Friday morning, she left her camera bag on the floor behind a door. As she prepared to leave at 7 p.m., she discovered her 35mm Olympus camera, two lenses and a roll of film were missing from the bag. She told police she had been out of the office in the morning and had returned at noon.

A Pennington resident re-

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

ported an entry into his locked car while it was parked Saturday between 9 and 11 p.m. in a lot off Spring Street. Taken from his 1977 sedan, which showed no signs of forced entry, were three racquetball racquets from an athletic bag and a $225 executive brief case from the front seat. Among the items inside were his American passport, legal binder, silver pen and pencil set and personal papers. Total loss: $835.

Convertible Top Slashed. A $350 radar detector was stolen last week from the Ford convertible of a Nassau Inn employee while it was parked in the lot off Hulfish Street. Police report an 18-inch L-shaped cut had been made in the right front of the convertible top.

A Kendall Park resident listed the theft of an AM-FM cassette player from her 1983 Alfa Romeo while it was parked between 7 and 8:55 p.m. on Harriet Drive. The player had been ripped from a center console causing considerable damage. Police report the victim was unable to tell them whether the car had been locked or not.

Two signs measuring 18 inches by three feet, one reading "Princeton" and the other containing a N.J. Transit emblem, were stolen overnight from the south end of the railroad platform at the Dinky Station on lower University Place, and a $200, 10-speed Peugeot bicycle was stolen last week fromm in front of the Tower Club. The victim, a university student, told police it had been secured with a cable lock.

When a Nassau Street resident went to pay her breakfast check at the Carousel Luncheonette on Nassau Street last week, she left a white envelope containing $40 on the second table from the front. Looking back from the register, she saw a suspect take the envelope. She later told police that she did not confront the suspect because she knows him and is afraid of him.

1981 Buick Stolen. A resident of Holly House told Township police last week that she looked out her apartment window in Princeton Community Village and discovered that her locked 1981 Buick Regal hardtop, valued at $2000, had been stolen. Police reported the license registration is ALC-31M.

Another resident of Holly House reported the theft of two Michelin tires and rims, taken between 11 Sunday evening and 5:45 the next morning from a 1984 Honda.

An Apple image writer printer, valued at $480, and several balance scales worth $100 each have been stolen from a science classroom at Princeton Day School which was entered without force, and a $120 bench grinder is missing fromm a maintenance shop in the Borough municipal garage on River Road.

In other Township thefts, $10 was taken from a desk drawer in the locked office of the Dimsco Co. in the 1000 Herrontown Road building, a $10 floor mat was stolen from the front porch of a Greenbrier Drive home, and a Greenbrier Row resident told police that she noticed a $215 money order that she had purchased from a Princeton savings and loan office was missing when she arrived home. Police said it was cashed on Monday, the same day it was stolen.

Friday evening, after an Alexander Street resident had placed her grocery bags from the Acme Market in her car, she discovered her wallet containing $140 was missing from her purse.

A Witherspoon Street resident lost $103 while shopping in the Super Fresh Market. She told police she was "bumped" by a black male at the dairy counter and then discovered her wallet was missing from her open pocketbook which she carried on her left shoulder. A thin black female is also a suspect.

There Was No Rape; There Was a Crime

At 12:13 Thursday morning, Borough police received an anonymous phone call reporting a rape in progress in a third-floor room in an apartment house in the 200 block of Nassau Street. The male caller, disguising his voice, gave a room number and hung up.

Police responded and while they did not find any rape in progress they later charged two occupants of the building, Brian G. Newell, 27, and Clifford W. Chester, 26, with possession of hashish and possession of drug paraphernalia. Both were later released and are scheduled to appear in Township court on March 5.

According to Capt. John Bellow, when officers Ralph Terracciano and Michael Taylor arrived, they saw a young woman leaving the apartment. She wondered why they were there. After interviewing her and determining that she had not been involved in any assault they allowed her to proceed.

The officers then went to the apartment number supplied by the caller to make sure there was nothing amiss. Newell

Continued on Next Page

STUDENT EXCHANGE: Dr. Victoria Ellis and six Princeton High School students recently participated in a German-American Exchange Program organized by the Council on International Educational Exchange. Students from Germany will visit Princeton in March. Those who visited Siegen, W. Germany, in the exchange include: (seated) Cheryl Busch; (standing, l. to r.) Kellie Bellemore, Vivian De Boer, Dr. Ellis, Danica Curcic, Rosa Gross, and Troy Straszheim.

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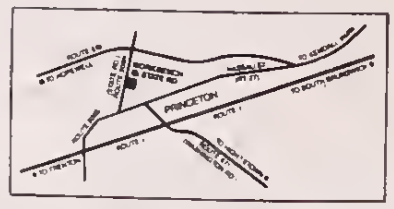

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• Fluke (flounder)
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Continued from Page 10

opened the door and appeared nervous, Capt. Bellow said. Ptl. Taylor, standing off to one side, could see one other occupant in the room and observed marijuana roaches and seeds on the top of a dresser inside the door. The officer also observed a package of rolling papers, a pair of clipping scissors and the blade of a knife — all of which appeared to be coated with a tar-like substance which smelled like hashish.

As a result of these observations, the officers then conducted a probable cause search of the room, while Ptl. Victor Fasanella searched the rest of the building to determine if any rape had been committed. The search was negative.

The officers' search of the suspects' room uncovered two metal hashish pipes, two marijuana roaches and marijuana seeds. They were both arrested, taken to headquarters, processed and charged with possession of more than five grams of hashish.

Chester was also found to have an outstanding Township motor vehicle warrant against him.

Auction Items Sought For PCDI Fundraiser

The Princeton Child Development Institute is seeking quality items for its silent auction during the Spring Sensations weekend, to be held May 3 and 4. The auction, like the house and garden tour and the boutique that are also part of the fundraising weekend, will promote research and education for autistic children and young adults.

DONATIONS SOUGHT: Among the donations already made to the Princeton Child Development Institute silent auction is this set of two goblets and a decanter of "Stag and Castle" Bohemian glass, donated by John Reid. The auction will take place during the PCDI Spring Sensations weekend on May 3 and 4, when a house and garden tour and a series of specialty boutiques will also be featured.

Among the items donated to the auction thus far are the use of a private beach house in Hopetown in the Bahamas, a Whistler etching, a pair of Oriental silk pillows, antique Rose Medallion china from a private collection and four goblets produced in commemoration of the coronation of King George V and Queen Mary in 1911. Each goblet, donated by John Reid of Princeton, who is also contributing the Whistler, is engraved with the British crown and contains a silver threepence within the glass stem.

All donations are fully tax-deductible. Anyone interested in making a contribution should call Pat Paine at 921-6309.

Sponsor tickets for the Spring Sensations events, at $150 per couple, are also tax-deductible, and invitations have been sent out to PCDI friends and supporters. A special preview boutique sale and cocktail party will be held for sponsors on Friday evening, May 2. Those who haven't received an invitation may call Princeton Child Development Institute at 924-6280.

PCDI is a nationally recognized research and educational center for autistic children and young adults. It is located at 300 Cold Soil Road.

Shoplifter Recaptured After Striking Officer

A shoplifter was recaptured by police last week after she struck an Epstein's security officer and ran off.

Harriet R. Livingston, 30, of Trenton, was confronted by a store officer after he had observed her conceal three women's suits valued at $490. Police said she surrendered the suits but as the security guard was escorting her back to the store located in the Princeton Shopping Center, she struck him in the face and bolted.

Later, in Township court, Livingston received a total of $400 in fines, a 30-day suspended jail sentence and a year's probation.

Pedestrian Charged. A 33-year-old Trenton resident, Lawrence Campbell, has been charged by Township police with possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana.

In answering a call of a man down on Route 206 last week, police found Campbell lying in the snow on Bruere's Hill. Tired and shaking, he told them he was walking to New York.

Police, fearing he was suffering from exposure, took him to Princeton Medical Center and while there, a computer check revealed Campbell was wanted by the Nassau County, New York, PD for possession of CDS. He was arrested and taken to Township headquarters. A police search uncovered a small, yellow envelope containing a green leafy substance in his pants pocket.

No Complaints Signed. In a case involving simple assault and criminal trespass, no complaints have been signed against George Gillis of 30 Green Street.

Township police report that Gillis allegedly entered a second-floor Redding Circle apartment last week and pushed and choked his 27-year-old girl friend and her 77-year-old grandmother. When asked to leave, he refused and continued to push and shove the pair. The elderly grandmother fell to the floor and injured her knee.

When Gillis' girl friend said she was going to call the police, he left. Police said the front door to the apartment had been unlocked.

Both victims refused medical treatment and both, at the time of the incident, refused to sign complaints against Gillis.

TOWN TOPICS classified ads get results.

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Wednesday Night is Movie Night
Movies Start at 9:30 p.m.
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Frank and Cottage Club Reach $20,000 Settlement

The University Cottage Club has reached an out-of-court settlement with Sally Frank, the Princeton University graduate whose suit against three University eating clubs led to Cottage Club's recent acceptance of women for the first time.

Under the terms of the settlement, Ms. Frank will receive $20,000. Most of this will be used to cover legal fees of her co-counsel, since she filed her suit while a junior at the University in 1979.

Now an attorney in Washington, D.C., Miss Frank said she would donate a portion of her $7,500 share of the settlement to the University's Women's Center.

While Cottage Club earlier this month offered membership to 26 women and 51 men, the two other clubs being sued by Miss Frank for their exclusion of women — Tiger Inn and the Ivy Club — have taken the case to the federal courts.

On February 13, both filed federal lawsuits seeking to overturn a New Jersey Division on Civil Rights ruling that the clubs are public accommodations and, therefore, cannot discriminate against women.

The suits ask that the state law against discrimination be declared unconstitutional and void for vagueness and request that the Civil Rights Division be prohibited from implementing any procedure to force the clubs to accept any members against their wishes.

Eight Drivers Are Fined In Court for Speeding

Eight Princeton-area drivers were fined Monday in Borough traffic court for speeding.

Fined $70 each were Allyn Armonia, 49 Crusher Road, Hopewell; James M. O'Rourke, 145 Hun Road, Theresa Stevens, 929 Cherry Hill Road; [illegible] nue, Pennington; Dennis Smith, 579 Herrontown Road; Bernardit P. Desierto, 35 Blackhorse Run, Belle Mead, and Thomas E. Grim, 15 Hillside Avenue, who also paid $20 for no license or registration in possession. Mara Vujovich of East Windsor paid $60.

Others: William A. Bittinger, 330 Cherry Hill Road, $60, careless driving; Samuel G. Boswell, 175 John Street, and Tamara Frost, 28B Hawthorne, both $60, failure to observe flashing traffic signal; Evelyn Ross, 50 Washington Road, Cranbury, $60, red light; Brice Hereford, P.O. Box 5, Princeton, $60, failure to give proper signal, and Frank Dablan, 54 Sycamore Road, $60, stop sign.

In Township court last week, Gerald D. Warren of Trenton was fined a total of $550, placed on probation for a year, and sentenced to 30 days in the Mercer County Workhouse (suspended) for shoplifting at Epstein's in the Princeton Shopping Center

James A. Floyd Jr., 23 Quarry Street, was fined $75 for leaving the scene of an accident.

Health Screening Set

The Princeton Regional Health Department will sponsor a health screening session on Wednesday, March 5, at the Elm Court Community Room from 2 to 3. Blood pressure testing and hemocult slides for colorectal cancer will be distributed for home use. Persons found to have blood in their specimens will be referred to their private physicians.

Residents wishing to be screened may do so on a walk-in, first-come first-served basis. Appointments are not necessary.

30 Births Are Announced At Medical Center Here

In the week ending February 20, there were 17 girls and 13 boys born at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to James and Joan Lee-You, 172 Hickory Corn Road, E. Windsor; Joseph and AnnaMaria Montelcone, 21 Clayton Avenue, Hamilton, both on February 14; James and Sharon Kettles, 13 Florister Drive, Hamilton Square; Won Chull and Seung Park, 5B Hibben Apartments; Peter and Jan Hempel, 219 State Road; all on February 15;

Also to Todd and Roseann Logan, 77 Devonshire Court, Somerville, February 17; David and Mary Berends, 22 Ingleside Avenue, Pennington; Joseph and Susan Sunyak, 13 Millstone Drive, Cranbury; Luigi and Luisa Martinelli, 222C Eisenhower, all on February 18;

Also to Alan and Janis Todd, 9 Jeffrey Lane; Andre and RosiAnne Manigat, 24 Green Street; James and Dolores Gondon, 57 Old Trenton Road, Cranbury; Lech and Ewa Michalska, 110 Forrestal Village, all on February 19;

Also to Stephen and Valerie Winningham, 19 Hendrickson Road, Lawrenceville; Timothy and Patricia Bertles, 2355 Route 33, Robbinsville; Joseph and Lisa Shapiro, 1 Norma Court, Marlboro; and Craig and Kathleen Roning, 605 Blue Spring, all on February 20.

Sons were born to Philip and Claire Fazio, 102 Hollow Road, Skillman; Alan and Karen Frank, 15 North Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell, both on February 14; James and Patti Griffin, 13 Winthrop Road, Lawrenceville; Hubert and Kathleen Brennen, 869 Norwood Avenue, Elberon; Donald and Joyce Hofman, D15 Carver Place, Lawrenceville, all on February 15;

Also to Timothy and Mary Teagan, 11 Meadow Lane, New Hope, Pa.; Bienvenido and Nilsa Perez, 222 Norway Avenue, Trenton; D. Lee and Lynne Knauss, 51-14 Gardenview Terrace, E. Windsor; Joseph and Maureen Rosidivito, 49 Barnt Avenue, Trenton; J. Scott and Geraldine Lee, 45 North Main Street, Pennington, all on February 18;

Also to Michael and Dolores Hamilton, 1167 Kaye Court, Burlington; Robert and Denise Binder, 1 Emily Court, Robbinsville; and Terry and Jill Bateman, 241 Moore Street, all on February 19.

Also, nine births were announced by Familyborn for the period January 30 through February 20.

Sons were born to Barbara and Ken Mervine of Hillsborough, January 30; Carm *Castiglione and Eric Bachman* of Trenton, February 8; Suzanne and Daniel Pratt of Princeton, February 12; Mary Ellen and Gary Levine of North Brunswick, February 14; and Kathy and Paul Grubb of Piscataway, February 15.

Daughters were born to Patricia and George Witt of Somerville, February 11; Julie and Ron Sherk of Princeton, February 15; Roseanne and Gary Johnston of Trenton, February 20; and Barbara and Bill Spence of Somerville, February 20.

Chapel Office Entered On Seminary Campus

A basement office in Miller Chapel on the Princeton Theological Seminary campus was entered Friday between 7:45 and 9:05 p.m. by an intruder who used a pry bar to get inside.

The only item reported missing is an employee's $120 radio-cassette recorder.

Entered earlier this month was the Payne-Webber office on Witherspoon Street where a 3-channel intercom valued at $35 was taken. The same office was entered two weeks later, and this time a 10-button telephone valued at $250 was stolen from a desk top.

Borough police report that two juveniles are suspects in the thefts which are still under investigation.

The Grover Lumber Company was entered overnight last week and, for the second time this month, a truck was stolen. Taken this time was a 1978 GMC 18-foot bed truck which was driven though a fence to make an exit.

A further investigation at the 194 Alexander Street location revealed that keys to several other vehicles, including a front end loader and fork lift, are missing from an office. Windows to the office had been broken.

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$3.95
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Now Featuring Thrifty Mid-Afternoon Specials:
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U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Deckle Removed for Extra Value
Rib Steak $2.49 lb. USDA CHOICE

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Fresh Turkeys 79¢ lb.

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U.S.D.A. Choice 7 lb. avg., Whole, Cryovac, Untrimmed. Custom Cut Into Steaks or Roasts
Beef Tenderloin $2.99 lb. USDA CHOICE

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Rib Bone-In **Club Steak**	$3.49 lb. USDA CHOICE	Cut From Young, Corn Fed Porkers. Loin End **Pork Chops**	$1.59 lb.
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Rib Boneless **Club Steak**	$4.49 lb. USDA CHOICE	Cut From Young, Corn Fed Porkers. Rib End **Pork Roast**	$1.49 lb.
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Deckle. Great For Stew or Pepper Steak. **Top of the Rib**	$2.99 lb. USDA CHOICE	Cut From Young, Corn Fed Porkers. Loin End **Pork Roast**	$1.59 lb.
Cut From Young, Corn Fed Porkers. Shoulder Rib End **Pork Chops**	$1.49 lb.	Cut From Young, Corn Fed Porkers. Pork **Spare Ribs**	$1.79 lb.

SUPER PRODUCE

Imported From Chile White or Red Flame **Seedless Grapes** 89¢ lb.

U.S.#1 **Eastern Potatoes**	5 lb. bag 69¢
Prime Ingredient for a Salad **Family Pak Tomatoes**	26 oz. pkg. $1.19
USA Northwest **Anjou Pears**	lb. 69¢
Imported 88 Size **Jaffa Oranges**	5 for 99¢
Florida **Honey Tangerines**	5 for 99¢
200 Size **California Lemons**	6 for 89¢
Florida **Boston Lettuce**	head 49¢
Flavorful and Nutritious **Brussel Sprouts**	10 oz. cup 99¢
Salad **Red Onions**	lb 39¢
Unusually High in Iron **Fresh Spinach**	10 oz. bag 89¢

SUPER GROCERY VALUES

Tree Top Regular or Natural **Apple Juice** ½ gal. btl. 89¢

Chunk Light, In Oil or Water **Starkist Tuna** 6½ oz. can 59¢

White or Purple **Welch Grape Juice**	40 oz. btl. $1.49	Liquid Dish **Joy Detergent**	22 oz. btl. $1.19
Jumbo Pack **Saran Wrap**	100 ft. pkg. $1.99	Newman's Oil & Vinegar **Salad Dressing**	16 oz. btl. $1.99
Bathroom Tissue **Charmin**	6 roll pkg. $1.59		
Liquid Dish **Sunlight Detergent**	22 oz. btl. 99¢		
Dishwasher Detergent **Sunlight Automatic**	50 oz. box $2.29		
Dry Bleach **Clorox 2**	61 oz. box $2.59		
Mueller's **Lasagna**	16 oz. pkg. 79¢		
Soft Cleanser **Mr. Clean**	13 oz. btl. 99¢		

HEALTH & GOURMET

Sparkling Mineral **Perrier Water**	23 oz. btl. 79¢
Weston's **Stoned Wheat Thins**	10.6 oz. pkg. $1.09
Table Size Water **Carr's Crackers**	4¼ oz. box $1.29
Swiss **Tobler Candy**	3 oz. bar $1.19

BAKERY VALUES

Swirl Rye, Regular, Seedless and Pumpernickel **Manischewitz Bread**	16 oz. loaf 54¢
Foodtown 6 Pack **English Muffins**	2 12 oz. pkgs. 99¢
Foodtown **Hot Cross Buns**	13 oz. pkg. $1.69
Foodtown **Cherry Pie**	22 oz. pkg. $1.59

SEAFOOD VALUES

Fresh 3-5 oz. **Flounder Fillet**	lb. $4.49
Fresh **Pollock Fillet**	lb. $1.59
Pan Ready **Fresh Smelts**	lb. $2.29
Pan Ready **Fresh Whiting**	lb. $1.99

SUPER DAIRY

Foodtown **Sour Cream**	16 oz. cont. 59¢
Pillsbury **Crescent Rolls**	8 oz. pkg $1.19
Sunkist **Orange Juice**	½ gal. cont. $1.49
Foodtown Assorted Varieties **Cottage Cheese**	2 lb. cont. $1.79
Assorted Flavors **Sweet 'N Low Yogurt**	3 6 oz. conts. $1
Margarine Quarters **Blue Bonnet**	lb. pkg. 69¢
Pillsbury **Cinnamon Rolls**	9½ oz. pkg. $1.29
Random Weight Foodtown Sticks **Muenster Cheese**	lb. $2.79
Foodtown Random Weight Sticks **Switzerland Swiss**	lb. $3.99

Red Rose Tea Bags 100 ct. pkg. $1.79

Reg. or Unscented Laundry Powder **Tide Detergent** 42 oz. pkg. $1.99

Extra Long Grain Bonus Pack **Carolina Rice**	6 lb. pkg. $1.99
Foodtown Ripe Pitted **Small Olives**	6 oz. can 99¢
Foodtown Stuffed Bucket Spanish **Manzanilla Olives**	5.75 oz. btl. 59¢
Foodtown Salted or Unsalted **Dry Roasted Peanuts**	12 oz. jar 99¢
Chocolate Plain or Peanut **M&M Candies**	16 oz. bag $2.09
Mixed with Peanuts **Planter's Nuts**	12 oz. can $2.79

SUPER FROZEN

Foodtown **Orange Juice**	12 oz. can 69¢
Chopped or Leaf **Foodtown Spinach**	3 10 oz. pkgs. $1
Beef, Chicken, Turkey **Morton Pot Pies**	4 8 oz. pkgs. $1
Aunt Jemima Regular and Buttermilk **Pancake Batter**	16 oz. pkg. $1.09
3 Cheese Lasagna, Sirloin Tips, and Pepper Steak **Budget Gourmet**	10 oz. pkg. $1.49
Stouffer Glazed Chicken **Lean Cuisine**	8½ oz pkg. $2.79
Stuffed Oriental Beef and Chicken A L'Orange **Lean Cuisine**	8 oz. pkg $2.49
Peeled & Deveined **Foodtown Shrimp**	12 oz. pkg. $6.99
Ridgeford **Bread Dough**	3 lb pkg $1.49

SUPER APPY

Chef Gourmet Sliced To Order **Turkey Breast** lb $3.99

Land O'lakes Yellow or White Sliced To Order **American Cheese**	½ lb. $1.39
Foodtown Sliced To Order **Olive Loaf**	½ lb. $1.29
Carondo Sliced To Order **Alpino Hot Ham**	lb. $3.99
Regal Chef Pastrami Rounds or **Cooked Corned Beef**	¼ lb. $1.19
Hormel Sliced To Order **Spiced Ham**	lb. $2.99
Fresh **Cole Slaw**	lb. 79¢
Freshly Made **Tuna Salad**	lb. $2.99
Sliced To Order **Sorrento Provolone**	½ lb. $1.49
Imported Irish Cut to Order **Blarney Cheese**	lb. $3.99

SUPER DELI

Sliced, Regular or Thick and Low Salt **Foodtown Bacon**	lb. pkg. $1.39
Imported Danish Sliced **Dak Ham**	lb. pkg. $2.99
Beef **Armour Franks**	lb. pkg. $1.39
Sliced, Assorted Varieties **Buddig Meats**	2 2½ oz. pkgs. 99¢

DAVIDSON COUPON

Reg. or Sugar Free Slice or Reg., Diet, Light or Free
PEPSI COLA 2 liter btl. 79¢

WITH THIS COUPON AND ITEM AND AN ADDITIONAL $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE excluding fresh milk, cigarette purchases or alcoholic beverages. Coupon good at any Foodtown Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Feb. 24 thru March 1, 1986 No. 1

DAVIDSON COUPON

Super Value
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 10¾ oz. can 9¢

WITH THIS COUPON AND ITEM AND AN ADDITIONAL $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE excluding fresh milk, cigarette purchases or alcoholic beverages. Coupon good at any Foodtown Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Feb. 24 thru March 1, 1986. No. 2

DAVIDSON COUPON

Super Value
FOODTOWN SOUR CREAM 16 oz. cont. 39¢

WITH THIS COUPON AND ITEM AND AN ADDITIONAL $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE excluding fresh milk, cigarette purchases or alcoholic beverages. Coupon good at any Foodtown Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Feb. 24 thru March 1, 1986. No. 3

Prices Effective Mon., Feb. 24 thru Sat., March 1, 1986. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities

MAILBOX

Housing Plan Supported By Clergy Association

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We members of the Princeton Clergy Association applaud and support the plan unveiled on January 31, 1986, by Mayor Barbara B. Sigmund and the Borough Council of Princeton.

The plan has two parts: first, to build 84 low, moderate, and middle income housing units in the Borough of Princeton in five locations, housing units which will be sold on a lease-purchase basis well below the market price; and second, to set up a Housing Trust Fund which will, among other things, help reduce both the cost of houses for low and moderate income persons in Princeton and the rate of interest on mortgages they will have to pay.

The plan is a most creative attempt to help prevent the process of gentrification which is taking place in Princeton under the pressure of well-to-do people who want to live in Princeton. We believe that is is not only preferable to keep the Borough a "mixed" community but morally right to do so. We have a responsibility to do all we can to avoid driving out of town people who are living and working here simply because they cannot afford it any more.

The plan takes into account the fact that there is very little unused land in the Borough, that what unused land there is is very expensive, and that no one wants to build "high rises" in the Borough. It also responds to the danger under the state Supreme Court's Mount Laurel II decision of "builder's remedy" suits and [illegible] ty housing, which no one wants, being built.

The plan does not pretend to solve the gentrification problem. More will have to be done not only in the Borough but in the Township and other surrounding communities. But it is a creative move in the right direction. At a time when federal aid has been completely wiped out and state aid is being reduced, it demonstrates a way in which local communities can finance low and moderate income housing.

We urge all citizens of the Borough to support the plan.

REV. JOHN CROCKER, JR.

(The letter is also signed by 33 other members of the Princeton Clergy Association.)

Consumer Action Urged About 'Scanner System'

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Thank you very much for publishing my letter in your editorial column on February 12 regarding the "scanner system" in supermarkets and the "removal of item pricing" from products in their stores.

I received the following reply from Mr. J. Barry, the Director of Consumer Affairs, which supports my argument against this unjust operation:

"Thank you for your letter of January 31, 1986 concerning supermarket seanners and the removal of item pricing from products in the markets. I couldn't agree with you more. The Division of Consumer Affairs is working very hard to get a bill passed in the legislature that would require markets to price every item. This year the bill is S-1455.

"May I suggest you write to your elected representatives and urge their support of the bill. Unfortunately, our opposition to this bill is the supermarket industry which is extremely powerful in this state; but I am hopeful that consumers will prevail and we will have an item pricing law.

"Thank you again for taking the time to write about this issue of importance to all New Jersey shoppers."

In view of the above, I appeal to all consumers to write to their elected representatives as soon as possible and to urge their full support of bill S-1455. Unless consumers get involved, this issue will result in a lost battle with serious consequences for all New Jersey shoppers in the future.

[illegible]ARELLO
51 Route 1 North

Do Not Allow Gunning In Princeton Township

To the Editor of Town Topics:

New Jersey's Division of Fish, Game & Wildlife recommended last month that Princeton Township reinstate firearms, under a controlled system, to reduce its deer population. At this meeting, Police Chief Pinelli said that there are few areas left in the Township which are safe for gunning. The following analysis characterizes his statement.

Princeton Township contains 5,462 acres of undeveloped land (includes only parcels exceeding 10 acres each). Of this total, 837 acres (15.3%) is Township/Borough/County/State parks, woodlands, open space, and landfill-refuse areas. 925 acres (16.9%) is educational and church lands. Thus, 32.2% of Township land would be totally exempt from any hunting whatsoever.

A total of 41 private landowners control 1,657 acres (30.3%). Of this total, 10 large-tract owners possess 1,157 acres (70% of private lands). Eight of these large-tract landowners do not even allow bow and arrow hunting, and they control 83% of these 1,157 acres.

Of the remaining 31 tracts, only five exceed 20 acres, and they are spread all over the Township. Together with lands owned by governments and educational institutions, the exempt lands encompass close to 50% of the entire Township, and could be as high as 54% depending upon the decision of two of these large-tract owners.

Builders and developers own 1,319 acres (24.2%). Of this total, 360.5 acres (27.3%) is currently under development, and 958.5 acres (72.7%) is earmarked for future development. The latter consists of two of the largest tracts in the Township: Princeton Ridge, 234 acres, and Pretty Brook '85, 378 acres.

All others range from 16 to 76 acres, and are spread out all over the Township. It is not conceivable the land being currently developed is suitable for any kind of hunting. Thus, another 7% becomes exempt, giving an exempt total exceeding 60%.

Other landholders (corporate, professional park, retirement facilities, etc.) own [illegible] also fall into the category of exempt, resulting in an exempt total of about 63%.

It can be readily assumed that a good number of the other private landowners (not in the first 10) would not allow gunning either, so it can be roughly estimated that at least 70% of the Township would be exempt. The final exempt total could he as high as 80% depending upon the decisions of builders and developers who are on the verge of developing their lands.

This leaves the Institute for Advanced Study woods (293.6 acres) and its farms and cattle grazing lands (293.3 acres). This total of 587 acres comprises 10.8% of the Township's undeveloped land. It is not conceivable that the Institute would like to be surrounded by gunfire.

Consideration must also he given to the fact that today we live in a litigious society. If anyone should be seriously injured by gunfire, a lawsuit against the landowner who allows hunting would be a possibility. It's highly unlikely that a developer, builder or private landowner would want to take on the additional risk.

To bring back gunning in the Township is literally like "shooting from the hip." New Jersey's Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife is "barking up the wrong tree" as far as Princeton Township is concerned.

KENNETH R. KERN
1063 Stuart Road

Contributors to YES Are Given a Thank-You

On behalf of the Youth Employment Service, I would like to thank those in Princeton who contributed to our recent fund drive.

YES maintains an office throughout the year which serves as a clearing house for jobs for young people. We also identify and give training to students who could benefit from our summer Job Bound program. The Intergenerational Program, which pairs high school students and the elderly who need help and companionship, benefits the entire community. Without your support, none of this would be possible.

Any further contributions may be sent to Sally Easter, Drakes Corner Road, Princeton.

MARY ELLEN BOWEN
President
Board of Directors
Youth Employment Service

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Linda Filch, Director

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CALENDAR
Of The Week

Wednesday, February 26

8 p.m.: Ron Milner's "Roads of the Mountaintop," Crossroads Theatre Company; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Performances also on Thursday and Friday at 8; Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 3 and 7:30.

8 p.m.: Contra Dance, Princeton Country Dancers; Harlingen Reformed Church, Belle Mead.

Thursday, February 27

3:30 p.m.: Workshop for preschoolers and their parents, "Exploring Your Creativity," Linda Fitch; Public Library.

7:30 p.m.: Planning Board, additional meeting on Princeton Community Housing proposal for affordable housing; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Dance Concert by students and faculty in Princeton University's Program in Theater and Dance; Alexander Hall. Also on Friday and Saturday.

8 p.m.: Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre. Performances also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8.

Friday, February 28

7:30 p.m.: Basketball, Columbia vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: "The Diary of Anne Frank," Mercer College Theatre; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Also on Saturday and Sunday at 8.

8 p.m.: Musical, "They're Playing Our Song," Pennington Players; Arts Council Building. Also Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: "Writers Talking" Series, Peter V.K. Funk, "How Words Can Change Your Life"; Public Library.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Musical revue, "Cole," Princeton Community Players; Broadmead Theatre. Also on Saturday.

8 p.m.: Rodgers and Hammerstein musical revue, "Some Enchanted Evening," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8:30 p.m.: Beth Henly's "The Miss Firecracker Contest," Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 7:30.

9 p.m.- midnight: Cafe Improv coffeehouse, live entertainment; Arts Council Building.

Saturday, March 1

9 a.m.-4 p.m.: Open house for prospective students; Westminster Choir College.

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Maple Sugaring Days, Howell Farm; Hopewell. Also Suoday.

11 a.m.: Museum Talk for Children, "To Throw a Pot," Jane Fremon, potter; 185 Nassau Street.

7:30 p.m.: Basketball, Cornell vs. Princeton, Jadwin Gym.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

8-11 p.m.: Ferdi Serim and Friends, jazz concert; Unitarian Church.

8:30 p.m.: Hei-Ock Kim, pianist; Woolworth Center.

Sunday, March 2

1-4 p.m.: Open House at new surgical center of Princeton Medical Center; 281 Witherspoon Street.

1-4 p.m.: Open House for prospective students; Chapin School, Princeton Pike.

2-4 p.m.: YWCA Family Swim; YM-YWCA pool.

Monday, March 3

4:30 p.m.: Lecture, "John F. Petro and American Still-Life Painting," John Wilmerding, National Gallery of Art; 101 McCormick Hall, Princeton University.

7:30 p.m.: Historic Preservation Review Committee; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Marilyn Horne, mezzo-soprano, in benefit concert for McCarter Theatre; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building.

8-10 p.m.: Women's Coffeehouse; Arts Council Building.

Tuesday, March 4

4:30 p.m.: Lecture, "Winslow Homer: The Nature of the Artist," John Wilmerding, National Gallery of Art; 101 McCormick Hall, Princeton University.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board: Valley Road Building.

7:30-10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, international dancing; Riverside School.

8 p.m.: The Flying Karamazov Brothers, juggling and vaudeville show; Alexander Hall. Sponsored by McCarter Theatre.

Wednesday, March 5

2 p.m.: Panel discussion, "In Search of our Mother's Gardens: A Celebration of Princeton Women, Past and Present," special program by Historical Society and YWCA; YM-YWCA.

3:30 p.m.: Stamp Swap for children 6 and up; Public Library.

8 p.m.: Contra Dance, Princeton Country Dancers; Harlingen Reformed Church, Belle Mead.

7:30-9:30 p.m.: "When Breast Cancer Strikes: Treatment Options," discussion with surgeon, radiation oncologist and plastic surgeon; YWCA.

8 p.m.: Ron Milner's "Roads of the Mountaintop," Crossroads Theatre Company; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Performances also on Thursday and Friday at 8; Saturday at 4 and 8:30; and Sunday at 3 and 7:30.

Thursday, March 6

3:30 p.m.: Caroline Moseley in program of folksongs for preschoolers; Public Library.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Friday, March 7

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: "The Diary of Anne Frank," Mercer College Theatre; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Also on Saturday.

8 p.m.: Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical revue, "Some Enchanted Evening," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8:30 p.m.: Beth Henly's "The Miss Firecracker Contest," Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2 and 7:30.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton University Orchestra, Michael Pratt, conductor; Richardson Auditorium. Concert excerpts from Wagner's "Tristan und Isolde" with Laurie S. Otten, soprano, and George Gray, tenor. Also on Saturday.

9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv coffeehouse, live entertainment; Arts Council Building.

Saturday, March 8

11 a.m.: Museum Talk for Children, "Calligraphy from Scratch," Chao Ming Chous, Chinese calligrapher; 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, February 27: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle, 683-0083.

12-2:30 p.m.: Food Coop; Dorothea House, John Street.

Friday, February 28: 9:30 a.m.-12 noon: P.A.I.R.S. (Help with Insurance Forms, etc.).

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

12 noon-2:30 p.m.: Food Coop; Dorothea House, John Street.

1:30 p.m.: Senior Citizens Club Meeting; Suzanne Patterson Center.

Sunday, March 2: 1-2 p.m.: Senior & Disabled Swim; YWCA (Member $2.00, Non-Members $3.00).

2-4 p.m.: Exhibition of Paintiogs/Drawings by Ann O'Conner (The Gallery of Princeton University League); 171 Broadmead (Exhibit 3/2 - 4/3).

Monday, March 3: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Senior Resource Center.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM/YWCA.

12:30 p.m.: Slides/Discussion (Lynn Leibling) Social Hall "Women of Ancient Egypt" - Princeton Jewish Center.

1 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle.

1-4 p.m.: FREE Tax Assistance; Senior Resource Center.

Tuesday, March 4: P.A C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle, 683-0083.

1:30-3:30 p.m.: Great Books Class; Senior Resource Center (Pro-rated fee) - Still time to enroll, 924-7108.

8 p.m.: Film - Library "Dragonwyck".

Wednesday, March 5: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

11 a.m.: Stroke Club; Unitarian Church, 737-9063.

11:15 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Elm Court, 924-7108. Anyone Welcome.

2-3 p.m.: Health Screening; Elm Court (Blood Pressure Screening & Colorectal Cancer.

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IT'S NEW TO US

Fine Home Furnishings From Saums Interiors

"Most of the things we show, most of our samples are unusual. You're not going to see them in every other store. We aim for the individual look," comments Eileen B. Saums of Saums Interiors, Inc. in Hopewell. "We're not known as a discount center," she adds, "but what we can offer is service. The concept of the business should be that people can come here and be comfortable just buying paint or if they want, getting advice to match the paint to the wallpaper to the carpet, etc. The customer appreciates expertise and help, and we're certainly ready to offer that."

Saums Interiors, a family-operated business, has been helping customers throughout the area for 30 years. It has been at the present location at 75 Princeton Avenue for 18 years and has gradually expanded its merchandise and service from paint and wallpaper exclusively to include carpeting, vinyl flooring and ceramic tile, window treatments, draperies, reupholstering, slipcovers, area rugs and furniture, as well as interior design. As Ms. Saums, who is an interior designer, says, "I think we are the only company in the central New Jersey area that carries everything from paint to furniture. We offer complete home furnishings, everything for the house. Also, we will set up everything for the customer, make all the arrangements for painters, carpet installers, electricians, etc."

Recent Expansion. With the area in the midst of a booming development, Saums' expansion has been well received by customers. "We've expanded the size of the building along with the expansion of our products," notes Ms. Saums. "I'm on this kick to update our look to reflect our capabilities in the design field. Last year we renovated the first floor and painted the building purple — we want people to know we're here! — and this past January we added the display rooms on the second floor."

As in everything else, trends in home furnishings come and go, and right now the country look is popular, reports Ms. Saums. "Everyone is into country prints now, including chairs, wall coverings and fabrics. This is also reflected in a resurgence of popularity and interest in braided rugs. They're very much in demand."

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Another popular rug at Saums is the Dhourrie wool rug from India. An are rug, it is available in different sizes, starting at $135. Wall-to-wall carpeting never goes out of style, and Saums has many samples. A velvet look is popular now, Ms. Saums reports, and beige, blue and peach and rose tones are favored colors.

"Balloon shades and Roman shades are very popular for window treatments," she adds. Shades are very big right now, and also upholstered headboards. Levolor blinds and vertical blinds are also consistently popular items. We also carry custom window shutters."

———

Many Window Treatments. Many different types of window treatments are on display, including Step Up Roman shades, pleated shades and soft light shades. Some of these are marked down as much as 40%.

Congoleum for kitchen and bathroom floors is available, as is a variety of ceramic tiles. "Tile for the bathroom floor is popular. You're seeing it more and more now, as well as for the kitchen," notes Ms. Saums.

Fabric for draperies and upholstery is also on hand, and an extensive supply of paint (Fuller O'Brien and Benjamin Moore) and brushes is conveniently located in one section of the first floor. Wallpaper samples are also easily accessible for the customer to look over.

———

Ms. Saums joined the family business 10 years ago after having studied interior design in college. It was not a difficult decision to make. "I grew up in this field," she says, "and I've really always been in the business. It was easy for me to decide what I wanted to do."

Her expertise was instrumental in planning the three display rooms on the second floor. "Each room is geared to a different feeling — contemporary, traditional or transitional (leaning from traditional to contemporary). Generally, this is a traditional area, although you'll find a contemporary look once in a while."

———

Ms. Saums, who has done designer show houses, enjoyed the chance to bring her creativity to the rooms at the store. All the items in the rooms are for sale, including sofas, chairs, tables, mirrors, lamps, etc. "It's a chance for the customer to see what the furniture really looks like," she says, adding that "Everything can be customized. We're gearing the store so that everybody gets what they want."

More and more people today are availing themselves of the services of interior designers, Ms. Saums is pleased to report, and she believes "it will save money in the long run to have an interior designer. It saves you from making costly mistakes."

———

Help for Busy Clients. Time is another consideration. "My clients are often professional people — married couples who both work. They don't have the time it takes to put these things together."

Ms. Saums especially appreciates the interaction with clients and also the creative aspect of her work. A first visit to a house can take from one to two hours, and "the preliminary stages, the planning, is particularly enjoyable," she says.

Also, many things must be taken into consideration. "People sometimes think an interior designer will make you throw everything out and start from scratch. Not me! I try to use what people especially like — a favorite chair, etc. I work with people and try to incorporate their lifestyle.

Once I get to know the person, it falls into place. Do they have pets, for example or do they like to read? What are their hobbies? All of these factors are involved. We want the home to reflect the personalities of the people who live there."

A complete overhaul is not always required, and as she explains, any size job can provide its own creative challenges. "Sometimes customers will just want a consultation on windows, for instance, or accessories. Just doing the win-

Continued on Next Page

"WE DO THE COMPLETE PACKAGE," advises Judy Stefani, Wanda Saums and Eileen B. Saums of Saums Interiors, Inc. where service is the key. "We organize the work people — electrician, plumber, paper hanger, painter and carpet installer — and put everything together. The customer does not have to call these people individually."

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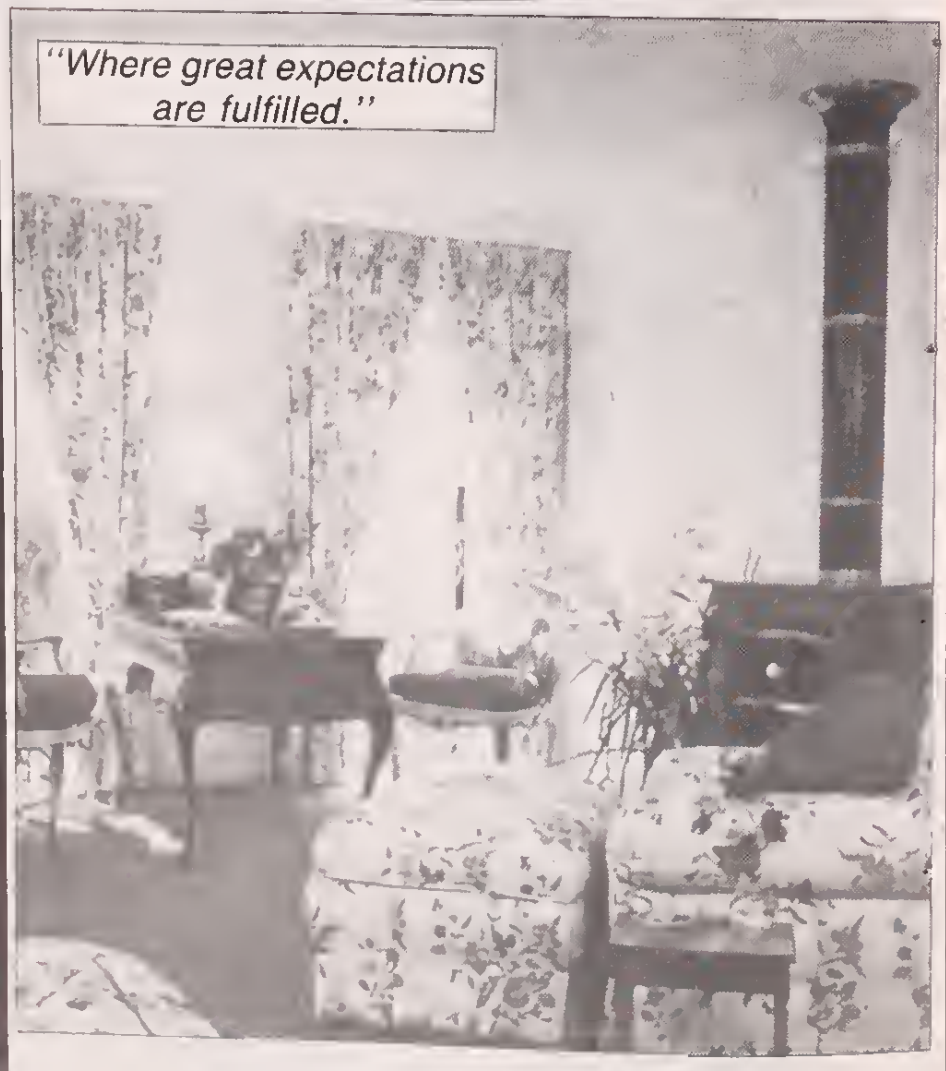

Eileen B. Saums, Associate A.S.I.D.
Interior Designer
75 Princeton Ave., Hopewell 466-0479
HOURS: Mon., Tues., Wed. & Fri. 8:30-6:00
Thurs. 8:30-9 p.m.; Sat. 9-4

See "It's New To Us" Page 16

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

dow treatments alone can be fun and creative. Each job offers its own interest."

Interior design can be a very creative, rewarding field, but she says, "It can be complicated at times and very tricky. Things can go wrong. For example, when the carpet people send the wrong carpet and things don't come. And it's very time-consuming. You think about it all the time, and you have to stay in touch and read trade magazines with the latest look in fashion."

With each new job, Ms. Saums encounters a variety of customers, tastes and lifestyles. "You meet all kinds of people, but the ones who are my clients are just wonderful," she smiles. "Over all, people are really thrilled with the end result and that's fun to see. After all, if the customer is happy, we're happy."

Prices at Saums Interiors range from $8.99 for a roll of wallpaper up to $150, with many prices falling in the $20-$40 category. Roman shades are $98 for an average window, depending on fabric and style, and balloon shades start at $115. There is a 12-week delivery on furniture and prices start at $600 for a wing chair, $675 for a tub swivel chair and $1000 for a sofa.

Hours are 8:30 to 6 Monday to Friday, until 9 Thursday and 9 to 4 on Saturday.

"HOPE YOU CAN LEARN TO LOVE A SIX-FOOT LION!" cabled Lee Stanley to Mary Webster, both owners of Collectors' Choice antique shop. The elaborately carved wooden Italian lion's head soon arrived, another example of the women's similar taste in antiques.

Antique Treasure Trove At Collectors' Choice

"You have to get on the road and be free to go," explains Mary Webster, co-owner of Collectors' Choice at 9C Park Place. And, indeed, with her partner Lee Stanley, Mrs. Webster has traveled throughout the United States and abroad seeking the unusual, the very special and the unique among antiques.

Open for nearly a year, the attractive shop specializes in 18th- and 19th-century antiques and decorative arts. Exposed to antiques early in their lives, both women have had an abiding enthusiasm for them and the stories that often lie behind a particular item. "There's a story behind everything," says Mrs. Stanley, "You can look at a chair or a piece of ceramic and imagine the story that goes with it. We love to research things — if we only had more time. You can get such pleasure out of something when you can look at it and see a relationship to something else. You can relate one piece to another one over a period of time."

Their keen interest in the subject resulted in the opening of their shop, and as Mrs. Webster says, "We talked about it a long time before we did it. But we'd see things we would want to buy and say someone would surely want this. And we thought there would be a market with all these new houses. People need things.

"Also," she continues, "we fill the gap between the big pieces of English furniture and the more casual country pieces carried by other dealers in the area. We have lots of decorative arts including mirrors, end tables, chairs and sconces — scones, especially, can be very hard to find."

People More Knowledgeable. Not only are people becoming more interested in antiques, they are also more knowledgeable about them. "People are enjoying buying antiques nowadays, and they want good value," says Mrs. Webster. "People have a lot more education about what's in the attic! They have gotten so knowledgeable from what has been written in magazines, etc. They are really becoming quite astute."

To qualify as an antique, an item must be 100 years old or older, explain the women. Furniture, silver, porcelain, fabric, paintings — any type of item — can become an antique as long as it fulfills the age requirement. Prices will reflect both the age (the older the better) and the rarity. Rarity is probably the most important factor of all.

It is the quest for the antique that especially appeals to Mrs. Webster and Mrs. Stanley, who have attended more auctions, estate and house sales than they can count. "We always hope to find something complete and in pristine condition," notes Mrs. Stanley. "Not cracked or mended. This is the ideal. It's very exciting when it happens."

Each Item Carefully Chosen. Every item in their shop has been personally selected by the women. "If we don't want it in the house, we don't want it in the shop," says Mrs. Webster, and this has become a criterion in the purchase of any item. The collection of antiques in their shop certainly reflects their sense of taste and quality. Items range from small English tea caddies to a handsome Italian wood carving of a lion's head to a Victorian screen decorated with that period's telltale plethora of people, animals, children, cherubs and roses.

"We're getting more into paintings," comments Mrs. Stanley. "We're definitely leaning toward paintings, and people seem to be appreciating them." Their collection includes oils, watercolors and gouaches, as well as reverse paintings on glass and mica from India. For collectors, there are rare 18th- and 19th-century reverse paintings on glass.

Collector's Items. Three mid-18th-century Ponty Pool tea caddies, small boxes also hand-painted with landscapes, are

Continued on Page 19

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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Hill-Dopp. Cynthia C. Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Hill, 155 Lambert Drive, to John M. Dopp, son of Mr. Paul S. Dopp of Basking Ridge and Mrs. Evelyn F. McKinley of Short Hills.

Miss Hill, a graduate of Princeton Day School and Williams College, received a Master's in Public and Private Management at the Yale School of Organization and Management. She is a management consultant in the Health Care Group of Coopers & Lybrand.

Mr. Dopp graduated from the University of California at Berkeley, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and received his Master's in public and private management from Yale. A former assistant to United States Senator Bill Bradley, he is a financial analyst in the Commercial Development Division of The Rouse Company.

A June wedding is planned.

Cynthia H. Hill

Kind-Hinton. Joanne Kind, daughter of Mrs. Alice Ruhin of Elkins Park, Pa., and Mr. Samuel Kind of Princeton, to Michael Hinton, son of Mr. Raymond Hinton and the late Alison Hinton.

Miss Kind, a graduate of Lehigh University, received an M.B.A. at Temple University. She is a graduate gemologist at LaVake Jewelers.

Mr. Hinton, a graduate of Trinity College, is currently completing his doctorate in organic chemistry at Temple University.

A May wedding is planned.

Jackson-Smith. Heidi Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Jackson III of Princeton, to Kenneth C. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kennington Smith of Trenton.

Miss Jackson graduated from Franklin High School and Seton Hall University, with Bachelor's and Master's degrees in nursing. She is a clinical specialist at Trenton Psychiatric Hospital.

Mr. Smith graduated from Trenton High School and is a respiratory therapist at Princeton Medical Center.

An August wedding is planned at Mount Pisgah A.M.E. Church, Princeton.

Williams-Major. Sarah Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Williams, State Highway 518, Hopewell, to David W. Major, son of Mrs. Kenneth D. Wallace of New Canaan, Conn., and the late Ralph H. Major Jr.

Miss Williams, a graduate of New England College, is an account executive with Allison Manufacturing in New York City.

Mr. Major, a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University, is a production editor with Fairchild Publications in Manhattan.

A May 25 wedding is planned. The couple will live in Lambertville.

Anderson-Borden. Nancy S. Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Anderson Jr. of Portsmouth, Ohio, to Douglas R. Barden, son of Mrs. Roberta Borden of West Windsor and the late Richard Borden.

Miss Anderson graduated from Portsmouth High School and Ohio University with a degree in communications. She was a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority and is a management trainee with Gantos in Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. Borden, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, is majoring in finance at the Ohio University School of Business. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Buckley-Dolce. Patricia Buckley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Buckley of West Windsor, to James C. Dolce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dolce of Fairfield, Conn.

Miss Buckley, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and Fairfield University, is a programmer analyst at Cheseborough Pond in Connecticut.

Mr. Dolce graduated from Fairfield Preparatory School and received his B.S. degree in finance from Villanova University and his M.B.A. from the University of Bridgeport in Connecticut. He is a senior accountant at Dunsnet in Wilton, Conn.

An October wedding is planned.

Van Nostrand-VanLiew. Barbara Van Nostrand, daughter of Maitland and Bernice Van Nostrand, Sunset Road, Skillman, to Brian VanLiew, son of Dennis and Elsie VanLiew, Hopewell Aurora Road, Hopewell.

Miss Van Nostrand, a graduate of the Katharine Gibbs School of Montclair, is employed by Response Analysis of Princeton.

Mr. VanLiew, a graduate of the DeVry Technical Institute, is employed by SciTec of Princeton.

The couple plan a September wedding.

Bystrzycki-Smith. Cindy Rystrzycki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bystrzycki of Hamilton Square, to Tim Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Guy Smith, River View Terrace, Belle Mead.

Miss Bystrzycki, a graduate of Rider College with a B.S. degree in marketing, is a sales representative for Ayerst Laboratories. Mr. Smith is a manager for Friendly Corporation.

Krase-Gonzalez. April L. Krase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Krase of Dayton, to Jose I. Gonzalez, son of Lilliana Oehlmann, 7 East Carver Place, Lawrenceville.

Miss Krase is a senior at Montclair State College. Mr. Gonzalez is serving in the Army Reserves and is employed by Crecco's Restaurant in Trenton.

An April wedding is planned.

Legge-Jaeger. Lorraine S. Legge, daughter of Shirley Legge of East Windsor, to Charles O. Jaeger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Jaeger Sr., 51 Columbia Avenue, Hopewell.

Miss Legge, a graduate of Hightstown High School, is a computer coordinator for Council Charters in New York.

Mr. Jaeger graduated from Hopewell Valley Central High School and is employed by Thul Auto Supply in Rocky Hill.

A Spring, 1987, wedding is planned.

Schnerr-Nixon. Tracey L. Schnerr, daughter of Gary and Constance Schnerr of Pennington, to Gary G. Nixon, son of Wilbur and Muriel Nixon of Pennington.

Miss Schnerr and Mr. Nixon are graduates of Hopewell Valley Central High School. Both are employed at the Mobil Research and Development Laboratories in Hopewell.

The couple plan an April wedding.

Heidi Jackson and Kenneth C. Smith

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Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

McGale-Jansen. Marya C. Jansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marius B. Jansen, 222 Mt. Lucas Road, to Gerard P. McGale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter P. McGale of Westfield; February 8 in the Princeton University Chapel. The ceremony was performed by the bride's uncle, the Rev. John F. Jansen of Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Texas, assisted by the Rev. Robert T. Ferrick, Associate Catholic Chaplain of Princeton University.

Mrs. McGale attended Princeton Day School and Trenton State College. She studied ceramics at Penland in North Carolina and as an apprentice to Richard Bennett in Great Barrington, Mass. She is a potter with a studio in the Lambertville Lace Works.

Her husband is a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y., and owner and chef of Gerard's Restaurant in Lambertville.

———

Fisher-Anderson. Mollie O. Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Burnet Fisher, 542 Snowden Lane, to Robert J. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Anderson of Hillsborough.

Miss Fisher graduated from Princeton High School and Ohio Wesleyan University. She is a primary counselor with Adolescent Alcohol and Drug Treatment, Inc., of Summit.

An October wedding is planned.

———

Crawford-Sawyer. Margaret M. Sawyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sawyer of Kendall Park, to Alfred J. Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Warren Crawford, Belle Mead-Griggstown Road, Belle Mead; at St. Augustine of Canterbury Roman Catholic Church in Franklin Park, the Rev. Michael Kochan officiating.

Mrs. Crawford graduated from South Brunswick High School and is employed at the Montgomery National Bank in Rocky Hill.

Her husband, a graduate of Montgomery High School, is employed at Lehn and Fink Products Co. of Hillsborough.

After a honeymoon in Florida, the couple are living in Dayton.

———

Place-Ruebensaal. Elizabeth L. Ruebensaal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton F. Ruebensaal of Greens Farms, Conn., to Kevin F. Place, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Place, 133 Winant Road; December 28 in the Aquinas Chapel, Princeton, Father Charles Weiser officiating.

The couple will live in Ridgefield, Conn.

———

Burke-Moroney. Phyllis M. Moroney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Moroney of Cedar Grove, to William J. Burke of Princeton Junction; at St. Catherine of Siena Church at Cedar Grove, the Rev. Frederick J. Murphy, uncle of the groom, officiating.

After a honeymoon in Dorado Beach, Puerto Rico, the couple are living in Watertown, Mass.

It's Now to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

other memorable collector's items. The search for special antiques such as these is not only time-consuming, but its success depends on specific knowledge and experience. And, as they have said, there is always more to learn. Both Mrs. Webster and Mrs. Stanley have taken courses in furniture restoration, for example. "It's important to learn what not to do," they explain. We like things in the original state. And sometimes you can find things in excellent condition or, of course, otherwise."

In addition, the ladies are happy to try to find items for people if they come in with a specific request.

Prices range from $200 for a mid-19-century pair of Wedgwood plates to $2200 for mid-19th-century painted chairs and up to $5800 for a William and Mary chest, with all prices in between and many in the $1200 to $1800 category.

Collectors' Choice is open Friday by appointment, 683-5838.

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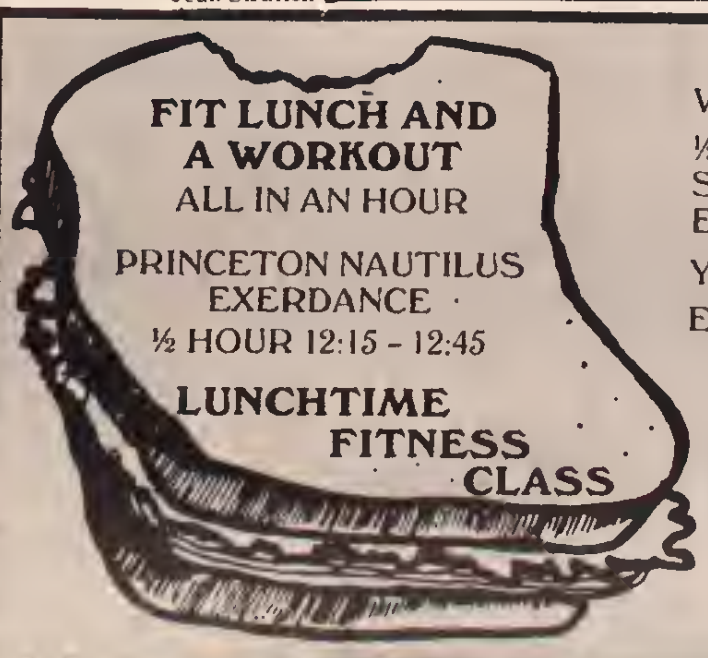

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News of Clubs and Organizations

The Soroptimist International of Princeton will hold its annual fashion show, "A Burst of Spring, on Saturday, March 22, at the Princeton Country Club, Route 1. It will feature fashions from H P Clayton.

The event, which will include music and door prizes, will begin at 11:30 a m Lunch will be served at 12:30.

The $15 contribution will benefit the club's community fund. For reservations, call 924-4664 days or 924-8319 evenings.

The Princeton/Western New Jersey Chapter of the International Association for Financial Planning will hold its first meeting on Wednesday evening, March 12, at the Ramada Inn, Route 1. Cocktails will begin at 6:30 and dinner will be at 7.

GETTING READY for the Soroptimist International Fashion Show planned for March 22 is Elinor Young, chairman of the event.

John Freeman Blake, Esq., will speak on "The Future of Financial Planning." Mr Blake is executive editor of Financial Planning, a planning and communications guide published by Tax Management.

All interested financial services professionals are invited to attend. Club membership is not required.

For reservations, call Jack Halberstadt at 921-0180. Dinner will be $15 by reservation and $17 at the door.

The West Windsor Lions Club will hold a dinner meeting on Wednesday, March 5, in the Dutch Neck firehouse beginning at 7 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Gerald Clancy, feature columnist for The Times of Trenton and a computer consultant. His subject will be "Business Computers."

For further information, call Sam Earle at 448-8753.

The West Windsor Lions Club, for the fifteenth straight year, will donate the trees to be awarded as prizes during West Windsor Township's annual Arbor Day program scheduled for Saturday, April 19.

The Mercer Alliance for the Mentally Ill, a support group for family and friends of recovering patients, will meet Monday, March 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the community room of the Lawrence Library, Route 1 and Darrah Lane.

Laurie Weinberg of St. Francis Hospital will speak on what the Vita Nova program offers to the community.

For further information, call 882-8787.

The Central New Jersey Computer Club will meet Friday at 8 p.m. in Armstrong Hall, Trenton State College.

Paul Piccione, estimating services manager for McGraw-Hill Information Systems Company, will demonstrate how contractors can use estimating software on a personal computer and discuss how to have estimating done through McGraw-Hill.

The public is welcome. For further information, call Rick Williams at 397-8438.

The Schizophrenia Foundation of New Jersey will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Princeton Brain Bio Center in Skillman.

Attorney John K. Bleimaier of Princeton will speak on "Legal Aspects of Transitionary Housing for Recovering Schizophrenics."

The lecture is free and open to the public. For further information, call 924-8607.

Princeton Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women will sponsor an art show and theatre party at the Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell, at 7 o.m. on April 6.

The play will be "Barefoot in the Park," and Harriet Hurwitz and Amy Kassiola will be the artists showing their works.

Cost is $15 per person. For further information, call 924-5620 or 924-1273.

The Princeton Area Alumnae Club of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority will meet Monday to elect new officers. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the home of Marcia Adams, 57 Mt. Lucas Road.

Following the elections, member Vera Christensen, owner of The Plan Pavilion in Pennington, will discuss flower arranging. Hostesses for the evening are Sidney Mudge and Barbara Servidio.

Area alumnae who would like to attend may call Marcia Adams at 921-9414 for information.

The Greater Princeton Singles Community will meet Sunday from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Route 1. Special interest groups will include volleyball, table tennis, jazz appreciation, books, and Trivial Pursuit.

Admission is $3 for members and $5 for non-members. For further information, call 896-1664.

The Astrological Society of Princeton will meet Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the First National Bank of Central Jersey in Rocky Hill.

Robert Hand will speak on "Tertiary Directions." A social hour will follow and the public is welcome.

CONGRATULATIONS: Princeton Democrats, Ingrid Reed, chairperson of the Mercer County Planning Board (l.), and Municipal Chairperson Mary Perone (c.), are shown congratulating Mercer County Freeholder Shirley K. Turner of Lawrenceville on her recent election as vice president of the County Freeholder Board.

The Princeton Record Society will meet Tuesday, March 4, at 7:45 p.m. at All Saints' Church. All recorder players are welcome.

Newly elected officers of Youth Employment Service are Mary Ellen Bowen, president; Dane Grove and Joan Doig, vice presidents; Kate Litvack, secretary; and Sally Easter, treasurer.

Board members are Ginna Aschenfelter, John Bleimaier, Michael Floyd, Betty Gilbert, Nancy Gross, Carol Haag, Martha Hartmann, Nancy Henkel, Joan Hill, Ronald Horowitz, Catherine Moore, Everard Pinneo, Jane Poole, Jack Roberts, William Sutphin, and Susan Wood. Cindy Haag is student representative.

The Twin W First Aid Squad of West Windsor has announced its officers for 1986. They are, squad president, Cynthia Lipton; vice president, Gordon Clayton; corresponding secretary, Ruth Schlauch; recording secretary, Barbara Barry; assistant treasurer, Paula Weissman; and chaplain, Barbara Barry.

The line officers for 1986 are, captain, Jaye Clayton; first lieutenant, Rory Murphy; second lieutenant, Buck Osborn; and head driver, Carole McQuarrie.

Delegates to the Ninth District of the New Jersey State First Aid Council are Gordon Clayton, Jaye Clayton and Richard Sanders. The alternate delegate is Melvin Sanders.

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Law's Long Arm Finally Gets Grip on Slippery Suspect

A 14-year-old youth from East Windsor, wanted for threatening a Princeton University student in her dorm room last week, was captured twice before police were finally able to charge him.

"We were lucky all the way around," said Capt. John Bellow, commenting this week on the convoluted series of events. "Everybody involved gave fantastically accurate descriptions."

The youth, who escaped from Borough headquarters after his first apprehension, has been charged with aggravated assault and faces additional charges of attempted robbery and escape.

The suspect, not identified because of his age, initially threatened a 19-year-old university coed in her room in Witherspoon Hall at 11:25 Thursday morning by pointing a replica of a .45-caliber black automatic pistol at her. He approached her and struck her chest with his hand, police said. When the victim shouted, the youth threatened to kill her if she didn't keep quiet.

A male student in an adjoining room in the coed dorm called out to her after hearing her voice, causing the youth to flee. Police later ascertained that the youth had intended to rob the student, who was not injured.

While Borough police and university security members searched the dormitory, the suspect had fled the campus and boarded a bus to Hightstown.

Met a Friend. There he met a friend, 18-year-old Christopher Riddick, also of East Windsor. Riddick that day had allegedly pointed a gun at two Peddie School students and demanded money. The students fled and reported the incident when they got back to the Hightstown school campus.

Around 1 p.m. the two were observed waving guns and clowning around in town. They were reported to Hightstown police who broadcast a description of the pair.

A short time later, they were arrested in Washington Township by that community's police who had heard the radio alert. Both were taken into custody after police stopped a car driven by the mother of one of the boys.

They were then turned over to Hightstown police who charged Riddick for pointing a BB gun at the Peddie students. Borough police, meanwhile, had learned that the youth in custody in Hightstown matched the description of the suspect wanted in the assault of the university coed. "The description matched to a T. It was perfect," said Capt. Bellow.

Det. John Reading went to Hightstown to question the suspect. He arrested the youth and brought him to Borough headquarters.

Gone Again. "It was so busy in here. We were taking statements from everybody," recalled Capt. Bellow. Because juveniles cannot be placed in a jail cell, the youth was left in a room normally used for booking suspects. He was handcuffed to a railing.

About 20 minutes later, the slenderly-built suspect slipped his handcuffs and squeezed through a narrow window and dropped one and a half stories to the ground. He took a taxi back to Hightstown.

"We got lucky again," said Capt. Bellow. Police started to contact people where the youth might have fled — his parents in Trenton and a sister in East Windsor. "We had stakeouts at both places," Capt. Bellow reported.

The suspect's sister agreed to call police if the suspect showed up. Det. Reading was calling back when she said, "Just a minute, someone is knocking at the door." It was the suspect.

She said she would "sit on him" till the police arrived.

The suspect's bid for freedom ended around 4:30 when detectives arrived at the home and took him back to Princeton for processing.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 19

PU Student Is Charged With Possession of Coke

A 19-year-old Princeton University student, Elizabeth S. Gold of Princeton Inn College, has been charged by Borough police with possession of cocaine and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Gold, who was released and has an April 2 date in Borough court, was a passenger in a Porsche that was stopped at 3:18 Sunday morning by Ptl. Ralph Terracciano and Ptl. Michael Taylor as it was turning onto Alexander Street. The officers recognized the car as one that had been issued a number of tickets for violating the Borough's all-night parking ban.

Gold was seated in right rear with two other occupants. As Ptl. Terracciano spoke with the driver, he observed a white coloration inside his left nostril. Police said at first he denied, but later admitted, using a small amount of "coke."

Gold was found to be in possession of a green plastic cosmetic kit holding a druggist fold of paper which contained a white powder. In a jacket pocket, the officers found a mirror and two cutoff straws.

She was arrested and taken to headquarters, where a search uncovered another piece of paper with a druggist fold containing a white powdery substance believed to be cocaine.

She was later released after being issued two summonses. The driver was not charged after police conducted tests, and he did not appear to be unfit, Capt. Bellow said.

Weapon: Fireman's Axe; The Target: Car's Trunk

While a Gulick Road resident was inside his home last week, he heard a noise outside around 9:30. Investigating, he saw three youths run and get into a dark station wagon.

A check outside revealed that one of the suspects had used the pick end of a fireman's axe to smash a hole in the trunk lid of his son's car, causing $300 in damage. Another $40 in damage was inflicted on the mailbox, also with the axe.

The windshield, side windows and rear view mirrors of a 1971 pickup truck were damaged last week when someone, police said, hot wired it and drove it around a construction site at 1000 Herrontown Road.

Two tires on the 1974 VW of a Greenhouse Drive resident were punctured by vandals while it was parked Sunday between 4:30 and 5:15 at the Princeton Shopping Center. Replacement cost: $140.

In the Borough, two windows of a 1983 Honda were completely shattered while it was parked Sunday at the rear of St. Paul's Church on Nassau Street. Police said that small holes in the middle of each window suggest they were struck with BB-type pellets. The victim is a Charlton Street resident.

Two 11 by 14-inch windows in a Moore Street garage were broken last week by snowballs. The owner told police she had seeo two youths, about 14, throwing snowballs earlier in the day at a parked car.

YW, Historical Society Join to Celebrate Women

The Historical Society will join with the YWCA to celebrate Women's History Month in March.

The observance will include a wall display titled "The Many Faces of Princeton Women," which will be on view at the YWCA from March 5 through the end of the month, and a special program titled " 'In Search of Our Mother's Gardens': A Celebration of Princeton Women, Past and Present" on Wednesday, March 5, at 2 in the library of the YWCA. The discussion will feature a panel of area historians and residents who will examine the experience of women from immigrant groups who have settled in the Princeton area over the last 100 years.

Tari Pantaleo, co-editor of the *Princeton Recollector*, will moderate the panel presentations. The public is invited to attend and share insights and experiences during the discussion that will follow the panelists' remarks. Panelists already set to appear include Gertrude Dubrovsky, who will discuss the experiences of women in the Jewish community, and representatives from the Italian, Asian and Latin-American communities.

To register for the March 5 program, call the YWCA at 924-5571. More information is also available at the Historical Society, 921-6748.

Sunday Open House Set For Montessori School

The Princeton Montessori School will hold an Open House on Sunday from 2:30 to 4 at its new location, 487 Cherry Valley Road.

There will be a slide presentation at 3, a tour of the classrooms, and an opportunity to meet with staff and parents of children enrolled in the school.

Princeton Montessori School offers a toddler day care program, toddler classes, primary classes, and elementary classes through the sixth grade. Before- and after-school care is available.

Correction

In reporting an entry into Dorothea House in last week's issue, TOWN TOPICS was told by police that the Youth Employment Office had been looted. It was the Family Services office on the same floor that was entered.

Tip on Mugging Suspect?

Borough police on Saturday received an anonymous call reporting that the suspect in the brutal assault and robbery of a 59-year-old Township woman in a Hulfish parking lot February 6 was a part-time employee of nearby Nassau Inn.

Capt. John Bellow said that the caller's voice sounded disguised. "It may be a prank — people do those things — but we have got to follow it up," Capt. Bellow added. "A lot of good cases have been broken by anonymous calls."

He said that a detective has been assigned to follow up the call.

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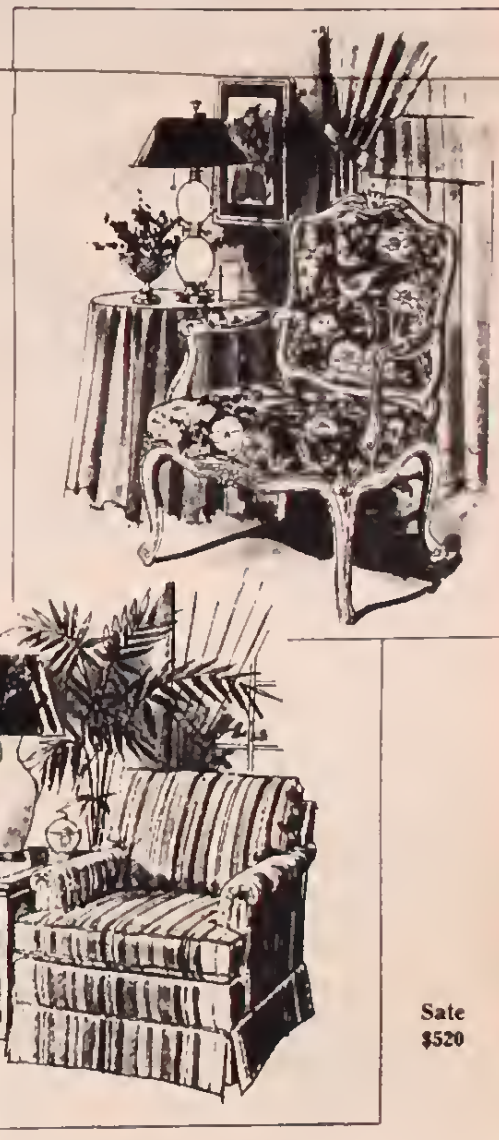

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Princeton Regional School HIGHLIGHTS

Highlights is sponsored and prepared by the Parent Teacher Organization of the Princeton Regional Schools.

RIVERSIDE SCHOOL

The winter doldrums and this year's flu epidemic have not dampened the spirit at Riverside School Things are hopping along!

Mrs Adele Hagadorn's first grade class recently made a trip to New Jersey Network - Channel 52 The students have been studying a unit on weather and were able to tour the studio, see the production set-up for the weather segment of the news and meet the weatherman who mentioned their visit on that evening's broadcast The first graders and Mrs Hagadorn found the trip both exciting and valuable

The first graders are also reaching out to students at the Wycoff School in Plainsboro through a pen-pal exchange. The exchange has just begun with the Riverside students introducing themselves in their letters to their Wycoff pen-pals and receiving a similar letter from their pen-pals The exchange is a wonderful exercise in writing, description, self-expression and it is just plain fun

Our new kindergarten teacher, Deanne Seward, has introduced an interesting program in her classroom and it has spread to some of the other classes It is individualized cooking Using very simple and clear directions, limited ingredients and pictorial aids, the kindergarten students in Room 6 are learning to experience the cooking procedure from beginning to end They are measuring, mixing, cutting, cooking and serving by themselves The portions are just enough for one, so the process is manageable for them and everyone does every step -- including eating their gourmet delights. Surely there is a budding Craig Claiborne among them!

Mary Jane Sheena, who does such a wonderful job on the ESL program at both Community Park and Riverside, treated all of the kindergarten students at Riverside to e birthday celebration - Chinese style!

As we begin the Chinese New Year, the Year of the Tiger, Ms Sheena created an assembly with the help of first and second grade students involved in the ESL program. In the Chinese tradition, the group celebrated everyone's birthday at one time The students used three colored streamers and three colored balloons and danced in three groups following the disciplined form of the Chinese celebration. They chanted the months of the year shared their thoughts on birthdays and how people are different and the same

The price of admission was a ticket with the student's name on one side and birth date on the other The first and second grade ESL students punched the tickets and helped with the festivities The final part of the assembly was an opportunity for all of the "birthday celebrants" to do anything they liked since it was all of their birthdays. Dancing to Kool and the Gang - Celebration the students did all kinds of dancing with streamers they chanted, sang and generally enjoyed one another in this Year of the Tiger

The final highlight note is a tragedy turned into a learning experience Mrs. Winder and Mrs. Shtein for many weeks had been preparing their students for the launching of the space shuttle Challenger The first graders along with their teachers had been involved in all kinds of projects leading up to Challenger's blast off The class visited the New Jersey State Museum, pretended to be astronauts, created their own planet with a unique surface and astronaut figure They learned a song about space, listed the items they would bring into space (including food, diaries, space suits, magnets and teddy bears), and created a book about the nine planets

The impact of the explosion of the space shuttle upon the students was of course tremendous Mrs. Winder and Mrs Shtein felt grateful that the first graders were not watching the tragedy as it occurred but wanted to help the children comprehend and accept what had happened

They were afforded what turned out to be a wonderful vehicle to helping the students sort it all out. New Jersey Network sent a camera crew to give the first graders a chance to describe their feelings about the tragedy and discuss the astronauts. Each child had a chance to say something in this forum and it seemed to help everyone feel better

Thanks to Michael Aron, a Riverside parent who works for The New Jersey Network for suggesting the network interview Mrs Winder and Mrs Shtein's class It turned out to be much more than a news item

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Topics of the Town

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Rick Henkel

Services and Surprises For Auction at YWCA

Rick Henkel, sales manager of Princeton Nurseries, will use his talents in sales a bit differently Saturday night as he serves as auctioneer at the fourth annual YWCA Services and Surprises Auction. The fundraiser begins at 6 at the YM-YWCA on Paul Robeson Place.

Mr. Henkel will be in charge of the Live Auction, overseeing the bidding on such items as use of vacation homes in Vermoot, Florida and Colorado, weekends in Manhattan, Washington, D.C., Nantucket and the Berkshires, catered dinners, art objects and much more.

Earlier in the evening auction-goers will have the chance to bid on a myriad of Silent Auction items. These include financial advice and career counseling, tickets to professional sports events, jewelry, dance instruction, and a half cord of seasoned firewood.

This year's raffle winner will go home with eight place settings of Lenox china. Chances will be on sale during the evening.

Bidders will be fortified by hors d'oeuvre and a hot buffet supper. Homemade desserts will complete the culinary part of the evening.

Reservations at $25 per person are required and can be made by calling the YWCA at 924-5571.

Open House is Planned By Montessori Center

The Lakeside Montessori Center of Princeton, 39 Magnolia Lane, will hold its annual Spring Open House for families with children between the ages of three years and three years nine months on Sunday. The school will be open from 2 to 4 p.m. and there will be a slide show presentation at 3.

The Open House will focus on the three- to six-year-old program Lakeside also offers a Toddler Program and is now accepting applications for an Infant Program to begin at the end of August.

For further information, call 924-8077.

Molecular Biology Focus Of Seminary on Saturday

"Life and Death at the Molecular Level," a day-long seminar led by Prof. Arnold J. Levine, will be presented on Saturday at 10 in Princeton University's new Molecular Biology building.

Dr. Levine, chairman of the Department of Molecular Biology, will lecture on "An Introduction to Molecular Biology: The Genetic Code and How to Translate It."

Thomas E. Shenk, professor of Molecular Biology, - will

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 22

discuss "Oncogenes: The Recently Discovered Genes Involved in Human Cancer," and Lee M.Silver, assistant professor of Molecular Biology, will address the issue of "Developmental Biology: How to Build a Mouse and How to Build a Better Mouse."

The seminar, sponsored by the Alumni Council of Princeton University, includes lunch and a tour of the Molecular Biology building. After the seminar, the Council invites all interested individuals to a reception and buffet in Forbes College and to the Princeton-Cornell basketball game. Seminar, meals, and basketball game will cost $20 per person; seminar and lunch only is $15 per person.

For reservations and information call Caroline Moseley, 452-5854.

Guitarist, Folksinger To Play for Children

Caroline Moseley will present a folk song program for preschool children at the Public Library on Thursday, March 6, at 3:30.

A longtime Princeton resident, Mrs. Moseley has taught music at Crossroads Nursery School. She will sing and accompany herself on the guitar. The audience will participate.

Parents may pick up free tickets for their pre-school age children at the desk in the children's room.

Professor Wins Award At Alumni Gathering

Milton Babbitt, professor of music emeritus at Princeton University, was presented the University's James Madison Medal at the 71st annual midwinter meeting of the Alumni Association last week. The medal honors alumni of the Graduate School "who have distinguished themselves in their professions, advanced the cause of graduate education or received a record of outstanding public service."

Prof. Babbitt earned his M.F.A. degree from Princeton in 1942 and is a prominent composer and music theorist. He won the Pulitzer Prize in 1982 and was a Princeton faculty member for 46 years before his retirement in 1984.

A composition student of the late Roger Sessions, who was also on the Princeton faculty for many years, Prof. Babbitt

Caroline Moseley

has been a pioneer in electronic music. His instrument has been an electronic music synthesizer, and his works in electronic and 12-tone composition receive about 100 performances a year. In addition to the Pulitzer Prize, he has been recognized with a number of honorary degrees, music prizes and arts achievement awards.

Also honored at the luncheon gathering in Jadwin Gymnasium was William H. Hudnut III, mayor of Indianapolis and a graduate of the Class of 1954 at Princeton. Mayor Hudnut received the Woodrow Wilson Award, presented annually to a Princeton graduate who distinguishes himself or herself "in the nation's service."

Elected to an unprecedented third term in a landslide victory in November, 1983, Mayor Hudnut has overseen the renovation of the city's sports facilities and rail terminal. He has helped foster further educational, cultural, retail, hotel, residential and commercial development. Under his leadership, Indianapolis has become known as one of the few major urban areas in the country said to be successful in making the transition from the industrial era into the so-called "information age."

A graduate also of Union Theological Seminary, Mayor Hudnut served nine years in the parish ministry before joining Indiana Central University as director of public affairs. He also served for a year as a congressman.

Lecture at University On Ethics of Literature

"Is There an Ethics of Reading?" is the question to be raised by J. Hillis Miller, professor of English and comparative literature at Yale University, in a lecture Thursday at 7:30 at the Woodrow Wilson School. The lecture is free and open to the public. Through a discussion of Henry James' *What Moisie Knew*, Prof. Miller will examine ethical dimensions of reading, teaching and writing about literature.

Active in the Modern Languages Association since 1968, Prof. Miller is its current president. A graduate of Oberlin College, he received his master's and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University in 1949 and 1952. He joined the Yale faculty in 1972, having previously taught at Williams College and Johns Hopkins University.

Prof. Miller has written numerous articles and several books on 19th- and 20th-century novelists and poets, including Charles Dickens, Thomas Hardy, Gerard Manley Hopkins and Wallace Stevens. Among his recent critical works are *Fiction and Repetition: Seven English Novels* and *Linguistic Moment*.

Physician Will Lecture On Nutrition, Medicine

Howard Posner, M.D., will deliver the March monthly lecture for the Holistic Health Association on Tuesday at 8. The event, entitled "Current Trends in Nutrition and Medicine with Comments on the Role of Spirituality in Healing," will be held at the Unitarian Church.

Dr. Posner is an internist and an authority on nutrition and preventive medicine. He is medical director of the Center for Preventive Medicine and Dentistry in Bala Cynwyd, Pa. For further information, call the HHAPA office, 924-8580.

Mexican Cooking Is Topic Of Program for Children

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present "Mexican Cooking for Children" with Dina Roth on Saturday, March 1, at 10:30 a.m. The program is for children age 7 and above and registration is required. Participants should wear old clothes.

The program is free and open to the public. To register or for further information, call the library at 924-7073.

Film on Women Workers To Be Shown at Library

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present the film, *The Women of Summer*, a National Endowment for the Humanities documentary, on Thursday, March 6, at 7.

The film describes the innovative school that operated for 17 summers between World War I and II on the campus of Bryn Mawr College. The Bryn Mawr Summer School for Women Workers, 1921-1938, was privately initiated and endowed and served 1700 blue collar students. These women, and the several dozen academicians who spent their summers there, were said to have been forever changed by the experience.

The New Jersey Humanities Media Resource Service, in celebration of National Women's History Week, will be providing the film as well as a speaker, Dr. Dee Garrison of the Department of History, Faculty of Arts and Sciences at Rutgers University, to lead a discussion after the showing. The film is in color and will run for one hour.

The program is free and open to the public.

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Zoning Changes

Continued from Page 1

nect the two sides of the triangle, which the Planning Board, acting on the advice of its traffic consultants, feels is necessary to accommodate the traffic generated by area development.

In addition, there is a developer's proposal for 63 office buildings on the Arcaro tract and Princeton Community Housing's plans for an affordable housing development on the adjacent Peterson tract.

The underlying feelings evoked in area residents by all this development pressure surfaced in various ways at the Planning Board's concept review of the site plan for PCH's mixed-market rate-lower income housing development last week. That discussion drew sufficient comment to force its continuance this Thursday at an extra meeting of the board. The matter is on the agenda for 8:30, after a closed session on litigation, and will be held in the meeting room of the Valley Road building, Witherspoon Street entrance.

Fewer Units Sought. Organizing themselves as the North Princeton Coalition for the Environment, and represented by Lawrence attorney Jeffrey Blumstein, residents sought a greater reduction of housing units in the PCH development. PCH has presented two plans, one showing 12 units to the acre as permitted in the RH zone, and the other 10.5 units to the acre, but chose last week to concentrate on the lower density plan.

Mr. Blumstein said his clients felt eight units would be "more acceptable" to the land, the neighborhood, and to other types of development taking place around it. He also said raising the proposed prices of the market value homes would make these homes more attractive and would encourage stability" in the development.

Princeton University mathematics professor emeritus John Tukey, an Arreton Road resident, backed up this request by saying he did not understand why townhouse units were priced at $120,000 and $140,000, when the market would bear $175,000 to $225,000. "I'd rather see PCH get the money than people who would come in, buy low, turn around and make a quick buck," Dr. Tukey said.

He also argued that higher market unit sales prices would make for a "sociologically stable" development.

Road B vs. Stream. Much of the heat of last week's discussion centered around the location of Road B and how it impinged on the stream corridor of a tributary of Van Horne Brook. Elizabeth Hutter urged locating the 2,000-foot connector road further toward the Cherry Valley-Route 206 intersection, in what she described as a 50-foot right-of-way, east and to the north of Hillside Avenue. Road B as presently located on the Circulation Plan is "not environmentally sound," she asserted.

Todd Bryan, executive director of the Stony Brook Millstone Watersheds Association, told the Planning Board his organization was prepared to "contest" their alignment of Road B "all the way" through the approval process required by state agencies for cut-and-fill within a stream corridor.

Mr. Bryan had appeared before the Planning Board at earlier hearings on Road B, urging an alignment north of the stream corridor. However PCH feels that a north-of-the stream alignment would cut through the development in such a way as to be detrimental to the sense of community it feels is vital to the project. The PCH board had voted it would drop its proposal altogether if the northern alignment were adopted.

But Mr. Bryan (no relation to Harriet Bryan of PCH to whom some of his remarks were directed) continued to press for an alternative which he said he had seen in the Planning Board office. "It really makes me mad," the young man fumed. "There are alternatives."

According to Planning Director Duggan Kimball, Road B is to be a continuous loop which will be taken up by Montgomery Township across Cherry Valley Road and continue on through Montgomery's RD office zone to rejoin Route 206 further north. Its purpose would be to alleviate the "horrendous" traffic conditions on Cherry Valley, Hillside, Route 206 and the Cherry Valley-Route 206 intersection that has been projected by the Township's traffic consultants.

Mr. Kimball acknowledged that a high proportion of that traffic would be generated by the Montgomery office zone, which extends from Cherry Valley to beyond the Princeton Airport and could means more than four million square feet of office space if built as presently zoned. Montgomery has reduced the permitted density to 12 percent FAR — the same as was proposed for the OR3 tract — but planners in both municipalities realized downzoning would only go so far in addressing the potential traffic problem.

"We needed also to look at the circulation to try to get a balance," Mr. Kimball said in a telephone interview the day after the PCH concept review. At the meeting he said Road B might serve also to block the state's plans for Route 206, but that assertion was challenged by Mrs. Hutter and by Planning Board Vice Chair Marsen Penick.

Mrs. Penick said she had not agreed with the Circulation Committee's recommendation that Road B stay as it had been placed on the Circulation Plan. "It's destructive to the environment and it pulls all that office traffic from Montgomery through PCH," she said.

Harriet Bryan, PCH president, said her group did not know of the planning for Road B when it took an option on the Peterson tract. "We'd like to see it taken off the map," she said, but she seemed to indicate that the group could work with the present location. Architect William Dix Jr. argued against postponing final decision on Road B until the second phase of the development, saying "We need to know what we're dealing with."

Housing consultant Alan Mallach said PCH plans were the first implementation of a planning process that began in 1983 with Mount Laurel II and continued through the adoption of the affordable housing ordinance in 1984. He spoke of how that ordinance has been attacked by the Township's Mount Laurel litigants as "unfeasible and unworkable."

"This project can demonstrate it is not necessary to cover huge swaths of land with market rate units to produce affordable housing," Mr. Mallach continued. "It hinges on two concepts, having a non-profit developer and the notion that the developer can be an organization with community roots. I'm proud to be working with the Township to get this plan approved. I am optimistic that we can show the naysayers that they're wrong and we're right."

Asked to comment on Dr. Tukey and the North Princeton Coalition's assertion that a density of eight units per acre was financially feasible, Mr. Mallach said he had not reason to believe the mathematician/statistician was wrong arithmetically. However he questioned pegging the market units that much higher on several grounds.

They are modest units, not grand Princeton houses, he said, integrated into a mixed income housing development with units at a very low rental. Moreover, in any project you have unanticipated costs for which it is important to provide a cushion.

"One has to be very conservative in making assumptions about market prices," Mr. Mallach said. "If you err on the high side you are in terrible trouble. If you are on the low side you can always raise your prices. We do not want to be in the position of having to come to Township Committee with our hat in hand."

—Barbara L. Johnson

Semitic Studies Institute Gets Grant, Seeks Home

Ephraim Isaac of 43 Clover Lane has received a grant from a New York foundation for his newly established Institute for Semitic Studies.

The Institute, a federally tax-exempt organization founded by Dr. Isaac and incorporated in New Jersey, seeks to promote research and study of Semitic languages and civilizations. Livia Plaks of 58 Deer Path is coordinator and in charge of public relations.

According to a press release from the new Institute, "Semitic" has been conventionally used to designate a group of languges spoken not only by the Hebrews but also by the Arabs, the Ethiopians and other ancient and modern peoples of the Horn of Africa and the Near East, particularly Mesopotamia, Ethiopia, Phoenicia, Israel, Syria and the Arabian Peninsula.

Dr. Isaac, a specialist in ancient Semitic languages and civilizations, was born and raised in Ethiopia. He came to this country in the late 1950s and earned a B.A. in philosophy and music at Concordia College, Minn. in 1958.

Dr. Isaac wants to establish a location for his Institute of Semitic Studies and then to create a library of micro films and microfiches of Semitic language inscriptions and manuscripts from around the world. A Semitic language computer index and a collection of recorded living Semitic languages are part of his plans. Artifacts and works of art will be exhibited in the library, which will also contain a wing devoted to a permanent museum of the history of writing and the alphabet.

The Institute intends to support a permanent scholar for each of the four Semitic language groups, as well as others doing full-time research, for periods ranging from six months to two years. With the assistance of the grant, the Institute has already become one of the sponsors of the Princeton University Press publication of the Dead Sea Scrolls, edited by board member Prof. James Charlesworth of Princeton Theological Seminary.

Starting in the fall the Institute will also publish a new Journal of Afroasiatic edited by another board member, Prof. Robert Hetzron of the University of California, Santa Barbara. Additionally, the Institute also plans to publish a journal of Semitic studies and support other research and reference projects.

Needleworker Featured At Women's Coffeehouse

The Women's Coffeehouse will present Maria Lo Biondo, needleworker for Judy Chicago's "Birth Project," at its March 3 meeting. She will show slides of her work and discuss her participation in the project.

On March 10, Edith Kogan will share her reflections on being a woman artist in these times. She will also show slides of her work.

The Women's Coffeehouse is open every Monday night from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Arts Council Building.

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Bridges

Continued from Page 1

a smile. "Then we embellish it, adding or subtracting from those dimensions." He said there were several issues pending in regard to replacing the Harry's Brook Bridge: staging construction to maintain traffic, a detour, relocating sewer and waterlines, and construction of "diversionary structure for traffic."

But he pointed out that input from Princeton had prevented construction of a full guiderail across the bridge. "The Department is learning to be more responsive to what the community wants," Mr. Brown said.

"We want no additional widening than what is there now — 28 feet from parapet to parapet," Planning Board Vice Chair Richard Henkel rejoined. "We see the need for a walkway, a separate little structure, located off the side of the existing bridge." "How wide?" Mr. Brown asked. Mr. Henkel said the Township Engineer would be glad to provide a design, and Mr. Brown seemed willing to consider it.

Other Planning Board members pointed out the closeness of that bridge to Lake Carnegie, which is heavily used for recreation and draws people in cars and on foot to watch crew races and sail boats in the warm weather. "A four-lane bridge is unsuitable in this area," Committeeman James Sayen told the state transportation department official. "We don't want to see the Kingston bridge duplicated," added Planning Board chairman Hans Sander.

Other Bridge & Road Issues. Resolution of issues concerning the other bridge and road projects that the DOT has in mind for the Princeton area was not arrived at as easily. Sung Park of the DOT's Department of Bridges and Structures outlined five alternatives currently being studied by the DOT for repair and/or replacement of all or part of the Route 206 bridge over Stony Brook at the foot of Bruere's Hill.

A consultant, Clark and Rapuano Inc. of New York City, is presently preparing a feasibility study for the scope of the work, according to Mr. Park. The Princeton firm, Heritage Studies, has submitted a proposal to Clark and Rapuano to be its sub-consultant responsible for the cultural resource survey, including an historical and archaeological inventory.

The stone-arched Stony Brook Bridge dates to 1792; a new roadbed was added in 1924. The location of Princeton's first settlement by Quaker families, much of the area is listed in the National Historic Register as the Princeton Battlefield Historic District, with the Battlefield itself a National Historic Landmark.

Mr. Park pointed out that the bridge is very narrow — 29 feet. He showed photographs of the stone at the base of the piers caving out. "We can do nothing, and wait until the bridge is really getting bad, or we can repair what we can," he began.

The status of projects sheet he distributed to the Planning Board shows the five alternatives as:

- minimum rehabilitation;
- rehabilitate existing bridge and widen the east side so that the whole bridge would have two 12-foot lanes, two 12-foot shoulders, two six-foot sidewalks and two six-inch parapets;
- rehabilitate existing bridge and widen the west side to the 12-foot lane dimensions above;
- replace the bridge entirely;
- or rehabilitate the existing bridge as one-lane south bound and build a new structure to the east for the north bound lane.

Repair Plus Widening Best. Mr. Park said the combination of repair and widening is what the DOT seems to be favoring at the moment, although he emphasized in reply to sharp questioning by the Planning Board that these were "just options — ideas for what we do. We haven't studied. We do not know what we need," he said.

Chairman Sander pointed out that the Princeton Pike Bridge, also a stone bridge, had been "left standing until something happened, and then it was closed and with input from the community was rebuilt and is functioning very nicely." "Route 206 is not Princeton Pike," rejoined Mr. Park. "It is a state highway, with many trucks."

Mr. Sander asked what was to prevent a 60-foot-wide cartway (adding up the two 12-foot lanes, two 12-foot shoulders and the two six-foot sidewalks) from becoming a four-lane bridge. Mr. Park said that would not happen because the approach is two lanes, but Mr. Sander continued to press for a "rebuilding job along the lines that are there now."

Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser pointed out that the state had agreed to a 30-foot cartway for the Harrison Street bridge replacement and described the DOT alternatives for the Route 206 bridge in excess of that as "overkill." "I'm not going to argue; we haven't studied what we need," said Mr. Park evenly. Later he added, "Your input will be incorporated" into the feasibility study and cultural resources survey.

The DOT's tentative schedule calls for the study to be conducted in 1986, the cultural resources survey to take another year, which puts the design phase in 1988, leading to advertising for bid in September of 1989.

The DOT's description of the Harrison Street bridge replacement as a "new four-span continuous steel arch-type structure" pleased Planning Board members who had argued hard for some sort of arch to soften the "government issue DOT bridge."

Arch-type Bridge. "It is heartening to see that you are considering an arch-type bridge," said Vice Chair Margen Penick, beaming her approval at DOT area coordinator Alex Brown. "We are having a dialogue. We thank you and are pleased." "The persistence on your part is paying off," Mr. Brown replied.

However, a few wrinkles remain. The DOT notes that Princeton Township has submitted a list of additional items which is currently being reviewed by the Federal Highway Authority for its approval.

The tentative schedule for the Harrison Street Bridge replacement is for design and the minimal right-of-way acquisition to proceed throughout 1986, with March, 1987, set as the time for advertising for bid.

Mr. Brown also included a quick progress report on Route 92 and Route 206 widening. The tentative date to circulate the draft environmental impact statement for Route 92 is this May, with a public hearing to be scheduled for some time in June. He noted that the northern and the southern alignments — Alignments 1 and 6 — through Plainsboro remain viable, and the DOT has not selected a preferred alternative.

Construction in Fall 1988. The tentative date for an approved federal environmental impact statement for S-92 is June, 1987, and construction could begin in the fall of 1988 — particularly for the Hightstown bypass about which everyone is in agreement.

The Route 206 project is about 18 months ahead of the approval process for S-92; the tentative date for an approved federal environmental impact statement is this fall, as opposed to June, 1987, for S-92. Construction could begin at the Somerville Circle by late 1988 or early 1989, according to the DOT.

Mr. Kiser asked whether qualifying for dedesignated I-95 funds to build S-92 and widen Route 206 requires the two projects to be in "final design" by September of 1986, as originally stipulated. Mr. Brown acknowledged that design had to be underway by that date. "We'd have to be finished planning and studying," he said.

Does that mean the preferred alternative for S-92 would have to be selected, Mr. Kiser asked? Mr. Brown said it would, although that fact does not seem to be incorporated in the DOT's tentative schedule for S-92.

Noting that there were "sizeable differences of opinion" between the DOT and communities affected by S-92 and Route 206, such as the two Princetons, Rocky Hill and Montgomery, over how these two road systems should be treated, Mr. Sander suggested a work session in the DOT offices.

Mr. Henkel pointed out there had never been public input on the section of the Route 206 project that extends into Princeton, namely the bypass around the Princeton Airport. Mrs. Penick asked Mr. Brown if such a meeting could be scheduled in the Township meeting room. Mr. Brown's answer was that the public information officer for that project would want written information about Princeton's concerns in advance.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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It's all in a day's work at the YES office, along with more common requests: lawn mowing, snow shoveling, housecleaning, moving, deliveries and party help. Many calls come for mother's helpers or babysitting, for tutors and for pet care. Often a one-time job results in continuing employment.

Offices, laboratories, mailing services, small home-based businesses, the University and the hospital call YES On the registration rolls are filing clerks, typists, photographers and computer operators. But most requests are for a student with a good work record who is strong or intelligent or both and is willing to follow instructions.

A good employment record helps a student get more jobs and can also be used when he or she applies for scholarships or admission to further education.

THE GENERATIONS MEET

Now in its fourth year, the Intergenerational Program is a great success. It pairs YES high school students with older people in the community who need part-time help. The students do chores around the house, run errands, write letters, read aloud, and sometimes just talk and listen.

Companionship, especially to a shut-in, is more important than what actually gets done. Students get Princeton High School credit.

The fee is $3.50 an hour, but subsidies are available for elderly on Food Stamps, Medicaid, SSI or similar programs.

JOB BOUND FOR YOUTH

Job Bound, a summer program, is the newest YES venture. It's a pilot program to find employment for Princeton Borough and Township youth and follow-through with counseling, if needed, on how to keep a job.

The future of Job Bound depends on finding work opportunities in local businesses and corporations.

Two years ago, Mickelsie Beauvil, under this program, went to work at the Medical Center of Princeton. Now she is an acting nurse's aide, working every other weekend. If she can arrange her senior-year schedule at Princeton High School, she will apply for more hours at the hospital this semester. Next year she hopes to start a four-year college program to become a nurse.

Educational Testing Service also employed a Job Bound student who went on to become a regular employee.

HOW YOU CAN HELP

Youth Employment Service is a local, volunteer, non-profit organization. Contributions are always welcome. Checks may be sent to Sally Easter, Drakes Corner Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

If you have a couple of hours every other week to volunteer, call the YES office at 924-5841 and someone will get in touch with you. It's a great opportunity to get to know a wonderful group of kids and to serve the community.

(Photo by Sandy Huffaker, Jr.)

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BUSINESS

Office Opened by Schlott On Rt. 206, Belle Mead

Schlott Realtors has opened a Hillsborough/Montgomery office on Route 206 South in Belle Mead, specializing in residential services. Temporarily housed in the Cuddeback Building on Route 206, the office will be permanently located at 840 Rt. 206 and Raider Boulevard by spring.

Managing the new office is Arlene Hauser, formerly a sales associate with Schlott's Basking Ridge office. A real estate professional for more than five years, Mrs. Hauser was named last year to the statewide Million Dollar Sales Club and the President's Club, as well as Schlott's President's Club for the firm's top 40 salespersons. She holds the Graduate Realtor Institute (GRI) designation of advanced education and is a licensed broker.

Mrs. Hauser is an alumna of Tufts University and the University of Chicago. She resides in Belle Mead with her family and is active in community organizations such as the Association for the Improvement of Montgomery (AIM) and the Princeton Area League of Women Voters.

NEW MANAGER: Congratulating Arlene Hauser on her appointment as manager of Schlott Realtors' new Hillsborough/Montgomery office is Richard L. Schlott, president of the firm.

Forrestal Apartments Bought by Partnership

Landing Associates has acquired the Forrestal Village Apartments, a 120-unit rental complex on the grounds of Princeton Landing in Plainsboro, according to Andrew Abramson, president of Value Realty, Clifton, a general partner in the acquiring firm.

A proposal approved by the Plainsboro Planning Board calls for an 18-month renovation program for the rental buildings. They are located on a corner of the 94-acre site of Princeton Landing, the 412-unit luxury townhouse community being constructed by Princeton Landing Construction Co.

The total acquisition cost amounted to $6 million; over $1 million will be spent on improvements.

Renovation will include relandscaping, replacement of some concrete, and replacement of old, worn siding. The rental complex's name, Forrestal Village Apartments, will be changed to The Landing Apartments at Forrestal Center.

According to the developer, current tenants of the complex will be protected under Plainsboro Township's low- to moderate-income guidelines until 1992. The partnership also has agreed that current tenants not qualifying under the guidelines will receive no more than a 10 percent rent increase per year. It is anticipated that the complex will be converted to a condominium in a few years.

Princeton Landing is the housing component of Princeton Forrestal Center, a 1,750-acre complex of offices, research and development facilities, housing and retail/commercial space sponsored by Princeton University.

A Two-for-One Split At Church & Dwight, Inc.

Church & Dwight Co., Inc., Princeton, has announced overwhelming shareholder approval of two charter amendments, both of which have become effective.

The first increased the authorized number of shares of common stock from 15 million to 40 million, and effected a two-for-one split for the outstanding common stock. Under this amendment, one additional share of stock will be issued to stockholders of record on February 19 for each share held on that date.

The second amendment implements time-phased voting rights to give long-term investors a greater voice in the company's affairs. All current shareholders who retain their shares, all future shareholders who hold shares for at least four years, and certain other future shareholders would be entitled to four votes per share.

Church & Dwight Co., Inc. is the manufacturer of Arm & Hammer baking soda and other Arm & Hammer products.

$43 Million Is Raised By Common Stock Sale

The Howard Savings Bank has completed a successful public offering of common stock, raising some $43 million in capital, according to Donald F. McCormick, chairman and chief executive officer.

The sale increased the bank's primary capital ratio to 7.53 percent from 6.43 percent at year-end 1985.

The formal closing on the sale of the issue to the underwriters was completed on February 13. Net proceeds will be used for general corporate purposes, including investment in loans and securities.

New Software Developed By Health Care Firm

Princeton Health Care Services in Kingston has completed production of its software program of the Princeton Medical Index (PMI). The PMI permits a person to self-administer a comprehensive medical and integrated psychological screening.

The person inserts a floppy desk into an IBM-PC or other compatible computer and presses "True" or "False" in response to a series of questions in a branching format.

The program is billed as user-friendly and is said to provide an instantaneous medical and psychological evaluation printout. A professional version may be sent to a doctor or other third party.

Demonstrations are available from Dr. Leonard Blank at 924-7805.

United Jersey Banks Declares a Dividend

The board of directors of United Jersey Banks has declared the regular quarterly dividend on its common stock of 29 cents per common share, payable May 1, to shareholders of record April 8.

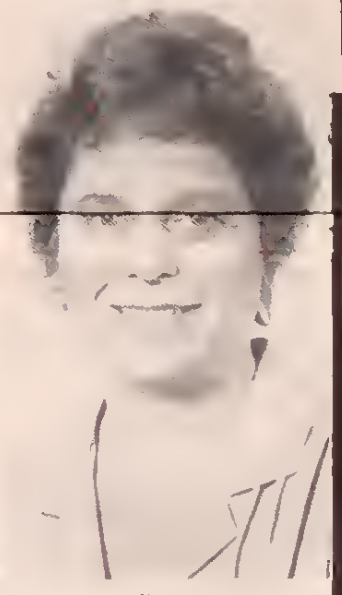
Also declared was a quarterly dividend of $1.24 per share on its Series A adjustable-rate cumulative preferred stock, based on a rate of 9.95 percent per annum, for the quarter ending April 30. This dividend is also payable May 1 to shareholders of record April 8.

Personnel Notes

Five promotions have been announced by Opinion Research Corporation, North Harrison Street.

Judith R. Greener of Pennington has been named vice president, operations division manager; **Dr. John Parkington** of Kingston has been elected vice president in the company's Organization Research Group; **Barbara Matlack** has been promoted to field director; **Jean McCreary** has been named supervisor of the Word Processing Center; and **Maryann Bucchi** has been promoted to assistant supervisor of the Word Processing Center.

Rosalie Fresco, 282 Hartley Avenue, has joined Weichert Realtors, Princeton, as a full-time sales associate. A former teacher of home economics, she and her family have lived in Princeton for 25 years.



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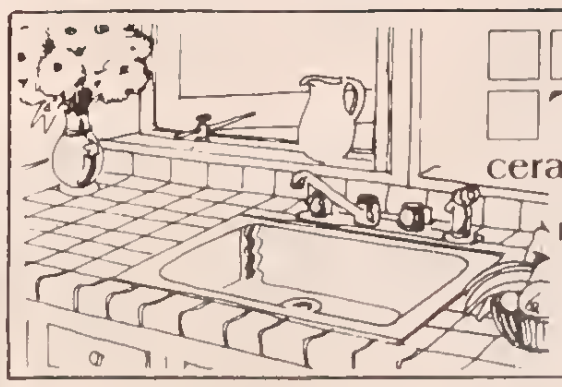

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SELLOUT AT SWAN CREEK: The Swan Creek Townhouses have been completely sold out in record time by Jeanne Coyle, (left) manager of John T. Henderson's Lambertville Office. Jens Glysing-Jensen, (right) of Echo Construction, Inc. developed and built the townhouses.

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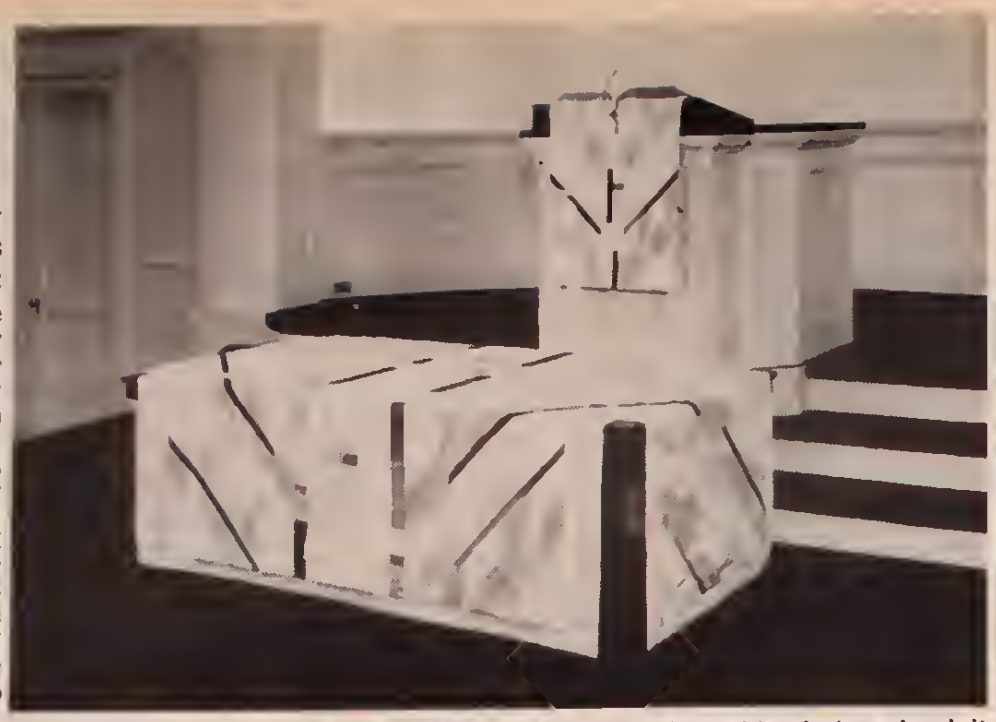
RELIGION

To Unveil New Cloths At Nassau Chureh Event

Four new communion table and pulpit cloths created by textile artist Joy Saville will be unfolded and discussed Sunday night at Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Nassau Night begins with a potluck supper at 6, followed by a discussion of the liturgical symbolism in the color and design of the cloths by Theodore Gill. The Arts Council and the Nassau Church Arts Committee invites members of the community to see the way textile art is used in worship and to hear Dr. Gill's talk at 7.

The cloths were commissioned by the church arts committee. Mrs. Saville, a church member and elder, has spent 18 months designing and creating communion table cloths and pulpit hangings in four colors for the four liturgical seasons of the church year. Dr. Gill, former president of the San Francisco Theological Seminary and a professor at John Jay College, is a member of the arts committee and an expert on liturgical art.



LITURGICAL ART: Joy Saville created this Communion table cloth and pulpit hanging as part of a set of four commissioned by Nassau Presbyterian Church. This set is in white for the joyous celebrations of Easter and Christmas. Other sets are in the colors appropriate to the liturgical season and incorporate liturgical themes in the design. All this will be explained Sunday night at a talk at 7 at the church by Dr. Theodore Gill, an expert in liturgical art.

Installation Service Set For Lutheran Pastors

The Rev. R. Gregg Kaufman and the Rev. Margaret G. Payne will be installed as pastors of the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church on Hightstown Road in Princeton Junction Sunday at 4.

They will be installed by Bishop Herlus Jensen of the New Jersey Synod Lutheran Church in America (L.C.A.) with Rev. George Frank, also of the New Jersey Synod, as the presiding pastor. The Rev. Dr. Ken Crumpton, a member of the church, will preach the sermon.

Music for the ceremony will be provided by the church's three choirs under the direction of music director Jan Westrick and youth director La Rue Unglaube.

Mr. Kaufman came to West Windsor in January having served as pastor of churches in Georgia and Pennsylvania. He is a graduate of Waterloo Lutheran University in Canada and received a Master of Divinity from the Pacific Theological Seminary. He was ordained in 1975.

Mrs. Payne, a resident of Princeton, graduated from Muhlenberg College. She next taught in India under a Fulbright Grant. She graduated from the Princeton Seminary with a Master of Divinity and was ordained in 1984. She has been associated with the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in a number of capacities during the past few years.

Everyone is invited to the ceremony with the reception afterwards. For information call 799-1753.

Bulletin Notes

The Westerly Road Church will show a new "Focus on the Family" film series entitled "Turn Your Hearts Toward Home." The series begins on Friday at 7:30. To enable parents of young children to attend, there will be a program for children from nursery through grade 6 at the same time.

The series is the most recent by psychologist Dr. James Dobson, author of books such as *Dare to Discipline, The Strong Willed Child* and *What Wives Wish their Husbands Knew About Women.* He also hosts a daily half-hour "Focus on the Family" radio program.

Dr. Dobson begins the series by emphasizing the importance of slowing one's pace long enough to reassess life's priorities. The series also examines guilt and power in parent-child relationships.

All are welcome. The Rev. Matthew Ristuccia is pastor.

The Lenten Community Service sponsored by the **Hopewell Council of Churches** will be held at **Hopewell Presbyterian Church** on Wednesday, March 5. The service begins at 7:30. The Rev. Michael Smith will preach, and the Rev. Kimberly C. Richter will lead the worship.

"The Mountain of the Transfiguration" is the topic of a meditation by Christine Silva for the Wednesday evening Lenten series at **Lutheran Church of the Messiah** Wednesday, March 5, at 8. Mrs. Silva is a candidate for the master of divinity degree at Princeton Theological Seminary.

The Christian Artisans Guild will meet Saturday, March 8, at 2 at the **Princeton United Methodist Church.** Elisabeth Weissensteiner, an embroiderer and fiber artist, will show slides and display examples of her work, which consists of pictures which use a religious motif (icon), myth or dream to tell a story.

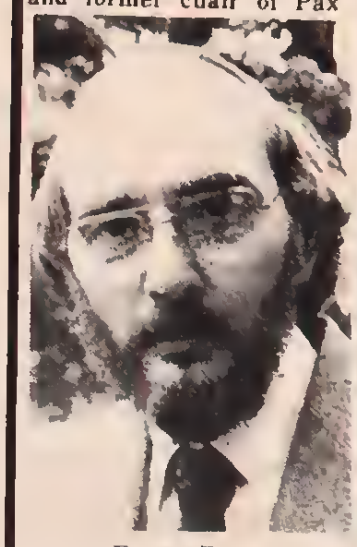
The ideas behind her work originate in the baroque paintings of churches in her native Austria. Mrs. Weissensteiner has a background in germanic languages and art history. The public is invited.

The Rev. Robert Moore, executive director of the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament, will be one of the panelists at a conference Saturday sponsored by the **New Jersey Chapters of Pax Christi,** the international Catholic peace movement. The conference will be held from 9 to 5 at St. Leo the Great Roman Catholic Parish in Lincroft and is open to the public.

There will be two featured speakers, Dr. Gerard Vandehaar, professor of religion and peace studies, Christian Brothers College, Memphis, and former chair of Pax Christi's national council, will speak on "Loving Your Neighbors." The Rev. George Zabelka, former chaplain to the 509th Composite Group, USAF, which dropped the bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, will speak on his "Journey to Peacemaking."

There will be a panel discussion in the afternoon on the subject, "What Is the Most Burning Issue for Christian Peacemakers to Address in 1986?" In addition to Mr. Moore, Dr. Vandehaar and the Rev. Mr. Zabelka, Eileen Eagan, a founding member of Pax Christi and companion of Dorothy Day, will be on the panel. Miss Eagan is the biographer of Mother Theresa.

Participants will have opportunities to meet with Pax Christi members and network with other peacemakers involved in parish work and/or community activities. For further information call (201) 671-5522.



Eugene Roan

The Rocky Hill Reformed Church will offer three successive Sunday evening organ recitals on its newly rebuilt organ.

Eugene Roan, professor of organ at Westminster Choir College, will perform works by Bach, Barber, Buck and Buxtehude this Sunday at 7 p.m. Mr. Roan has been a member of the Choir College organ faculty for 30 years. He is also the organist and choirmaster of St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Whitemarsh, Pa.

Edmund Shay, a faculty member at Columbia College, Columbia, S.C., will be the recitalist Sunday, March 16, also at 7. A graduate of the Juilliard School of Music in New York, Dr. Shay studied organ in Frankfurt under Helmut Walcha and subsequently earned his doctorate at the University of Cincinnati. He has given concerts throughout the United States.

The third recital in this series will be on March 16 and will feature Norman McBeth, assistant organist of St. James Cathedral in Toronto, who has given concerts in the U.S. as well as Canada.

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OBITUARIES

Hermina Bixler Grover, 83, of Library Place, died February 23 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center after a long illness.

A longtime Princeton resident, Mrs. Grover was born in Easton, Pa., and graduated from Ogontz School. She was a member of Nassau Presbyterian Church, the Present Day Club, the Springdale Golf Club,and the Society of Daughters of the Cincinnati. She was a former member of the Trenton Junior League.

Wife of the late John B. Grover, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. William Shallow of Woodstock, Vt., and Mrs. Richard Parsels of Princeton; a sister, Mrs. Howland Jones of Rumson; a brother, W. Townley Bixler of Cambria, Calif.; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday at 11 in the Niles Chapel of Nassau Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. Wallace M. Alston Jr. officiating. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street, or the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, PO Box 529, Princeton 08542.

George L. Cole, 61, former Princeton resident, died February 22 at Titusville Hospital, Titusville, Pa., following a long illness.

Mr. Cole was formerly employed at the Orange and Black Auto Body Shop in Princeton. He moved to Grand Valley, Pa., and was employed as an auto body repairman for Emory Mahan Motors in Warren, Pa., until his retirement in 1978. During World War II, he served with the Merchant Marines.

Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth White Cole; two daughters, Debra Cole of Portland, Ore., and Mrs. Charles (Carol) Kirck of Jacksonville, N.C.; three sons, Robert M. Shaw of Crestwell, Ore., and Dan L. Cole and William A. Cole, both of Titusville; and seven grandchildren.

The service was at a Titusville, Pa., funeral home, with burial in Fairview Cemetery, Pleasantville, Pa.

Florence S. Wohlforth, 85, of Monmouth Beach, formerly of Princeton, died February 24 at home.

Born in New London, Conn., Mrs. Wohlforth lived in Princeton for 30 years before moving to Red Bank, where she resided for 10 years. She later moved to Deal, living there for 20 years before moving to Monmouth Beach in 1978. She was the wife of the late Frederick A. Wohlforth, organist for the First (now Nassau) Presbyterian Church from 1920-35.

She is survived by a son, Robert M. Wohlforth of Demarest; three grandchildren, Priscilla Stumm of Chestnut Hill, Mass., Elizabeth Tatsuno of Demarest, and Martin Wohlforth of Cos Cob, Conn., and five great-grandchildren.

The service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday at 12:30 at Trinity Church, Princeton, the Rev. Richard A. Bower officiating. Burial will follow in Princeton Cemetery.

Thomas C. Lawton, 69, of Hopewell Township, died February 15 in Helene Fuld Medical Center.

Born in Trenton, Mr. Lawton lived in Hopewell Township most of his life. He was a retired plumber, employed most recently by Hopewell Township as its subcode official.

An Army veteran of World War II, he was vice commander of Hopewell American Legion Post No. 339 and a member of the Plumber and Steamfitters Union Local No. 9 and the 112th Field Field Artillery. He was also a former officer of the Delaware Valley Horsemen's Association and a member of the Bits and Boots 4-H Horse Club.

Surviving are his wife, Betty Naylor Lawton; a daughter, Betty Coleman of Lambertville; a son, Thomas C. Lawton Jr. of Stockton; three sisters, Mary Woolston and Pearl Evans, both of Levittown, Pa., and Josephine Schleiker of Bristol, Pa.; four brothers, William of Pennington, James of West Trenton, Harold of Florida and Donald Lawton of Trenton; and six grandsons.

A memorial service was held at the American Legion Post No. 339, Van Dyke Road, Hopewell. Burial was private. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 652 Whitehead Road, Trenton 08648, or to American Legion Post No. 339, Van Dyke Road, Hopewell 08525.

Charles J. Sibrava, 69, of Grandview Road, Skillman, died February 18 in Princeton Nursing Home.

Born in New York City, Mr. Sibrava was a longtime Skillman resident and a retired farmer.

Surviving are a brother, Frank Sibrava of Florida, and a niece, Jean Magnani of Bernardsville.

A graveside service was held in St. Alphonsus Cemetery, Hopewell.

Joan C. Beauregard, 56, of Pennington, died February 18 at Mercer Medical Center, Trenton, as a result of injuries sustained in a car accident in Pennington.

Born in Trenton, Mrs. Beauregard lived in Pennington for more than 25 years. She was a former office manager for Phillips Chemical Co. Active in the Republican Party in the Mercer County area, she was past president and one of the founders of the Hopewell Organization of Taxpayers.

She was chairman of the board of Trenton Psychiatric Hospital and founder of the Dorothea Dix Memorial Interfaith Project at the hospital. She was a member of the Trenton Naturalist Club, the Audubon Society, the National Wildlife Society, and the Bronx and Philadelphia Zoos.

Survivors include her husband George; a sister, Susan Wieczerak of Ringoes, and several aunts and cousins.

A private service was held, with the Rev. R.W. Annich, pastor emeritus of Bethany Presbyterian Church in Trenton, officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Dorothea Dix Memorial Interfaith Chapel Project Inc., c/o Frank Cuomo, Trenton Psychiatric Hospital, PO Box 7500, Sullivan Way, Trenton 08628.

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Religion

Continued from Preceding Page

Mark Brombaugh, assistant professor of organ and church music at Westminster Choir College, will appear in concert at Trinity Cathedral, Trenton, on Sunday at 3:30. He will play music by J.S. Bach, Carl Philipp Emanuel Bach, Camille Saint-Saens, Franz Liszt, and Vincent Lubeck.

For additional information, call the Cathedral office at 392-3805. The Cathedral is located at 801 West State Street in Trenton.

"Leaving home: Coping with Independence at Any Age" will be the topic for the Adult Forum on Sunday at 9:45 at Princeton United Methodist Church. Dr. Charles W. Stewart, a visiting fellow at Princeton Theological Seminary, will lead the discussion.

The author of five books, including *When a Friend is Dying*, Dr. Stewart holds graduate degrees from Drew Theological Seminary and Boston University, and is a professor of pastoral theology at Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington, D.C.

Child care is available. Coffee is served at 9:30 a.m. and the discussion begins at 9:45. The Adult Forum will hold an informal follow-up discussion to the "Leaving Home" topic on Sunday, March 9, at 9:30 a.m.

Sunday morning worship is at 11 and Wednesday Lenten services are scheduled for 7:45 p.m. following soup-and-bread suppers at 7. For information, call 924-2613.

The Hopewell Presbyterian Church will hold a Men's Breakfast Sunday at 7:30. The Rev. Douglas Brouwer, pastor, will speak on "Is There a Place for Men in the Church?" Reservations may be made by calling the church office.

Worship begins at 9:30 a.m. Mr. Brouwer is preaching on "The Virtues of Manure."

Following coffee at 10:30, the adult education hour will feature two special offerings. William Munson, a church member and an area financial consultant, will teach a class based on a book by Charles R. Swindoll titled *Dropping Your Guard: the Value of Open Relationships*. The second class will be taught by Princeton Seminary student Douglas Vinez on the gifts of the Spirit.

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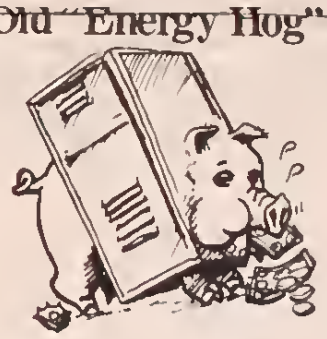
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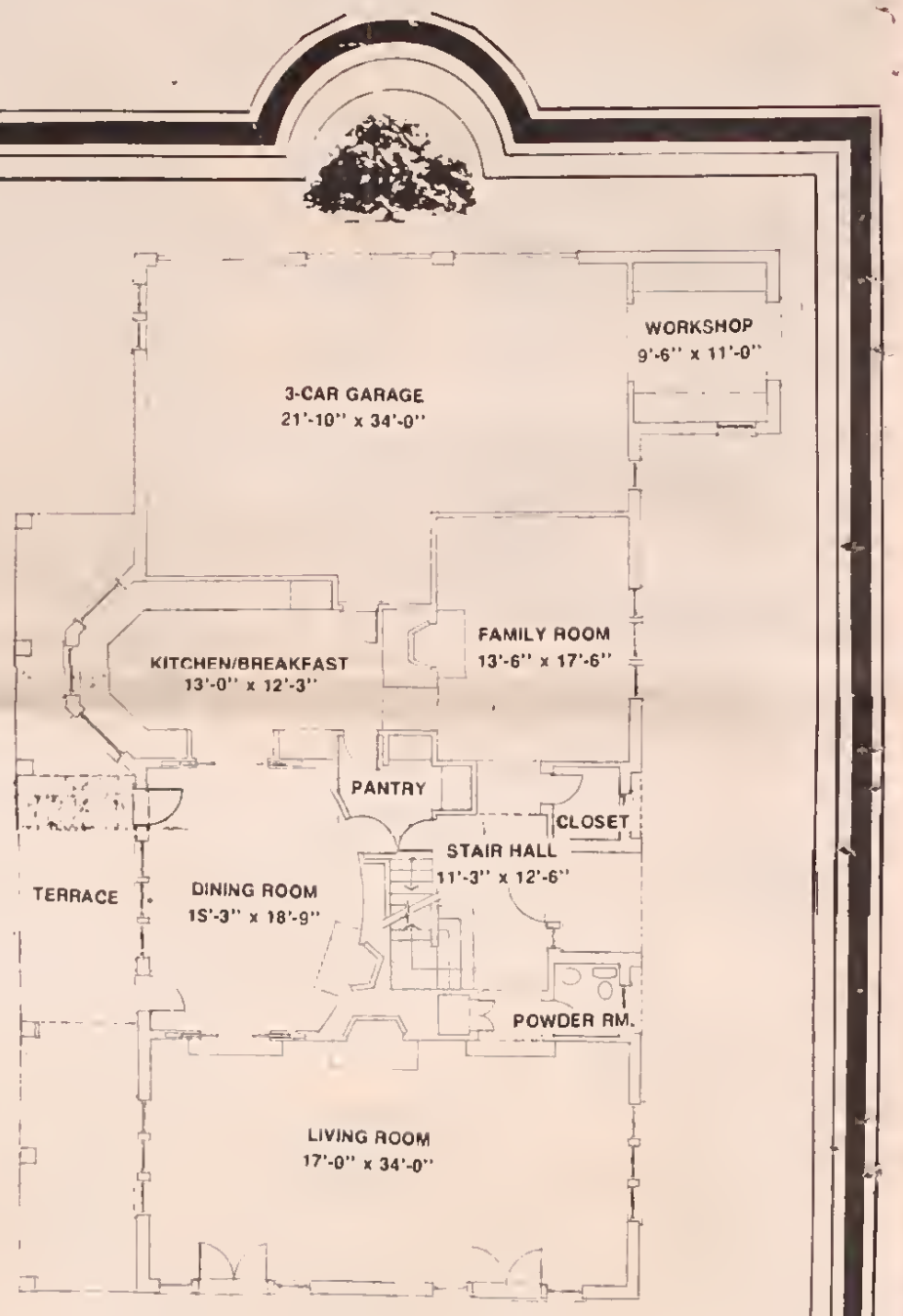

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ELM ROAD

This majestic English Tudor graces a corner acre in the prestigious western Borough. Half-timbers, leaded glass windows and an elaborate Tudor chimney lend authenticity to the facade. Inside the English theme continues with: gracious foyer, huge step-down living room with stone fireplace, beams and French doors to the garden, formal dining room and library, each with fireplace, den, dramatic sun room with skylights and woodburning stove, 2 studies, kitchen and powder room on first floor. Master suite, 3 other suites each with bath, and laundry on second. An added feature - a complete apartment over the attached garage. **$800,000**

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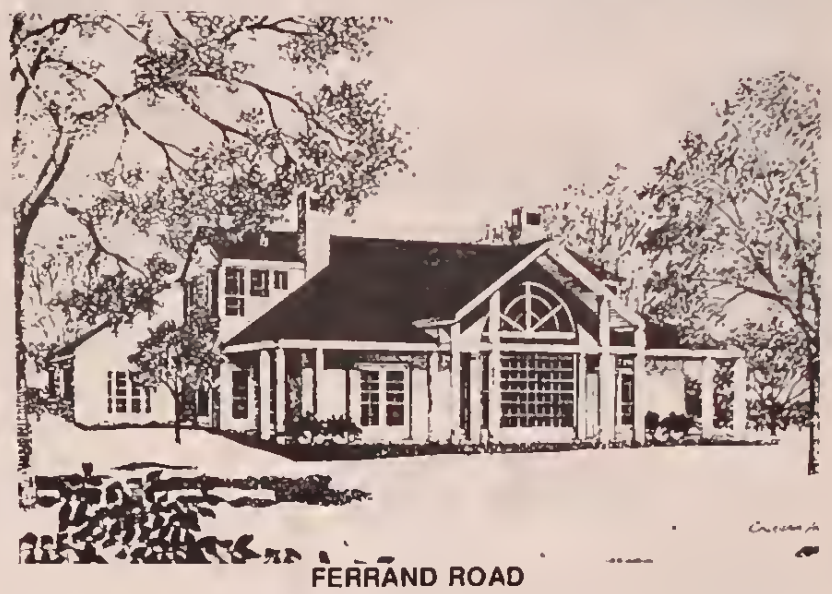

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A curving brick walk bordered by a delightful variety of plantings leads to this attractive Colonial in Elm Ridge Park. An interesting doorway with leaded glass opens to a spacious foyer, gracious living room, formal dining room, powder room and kitchen with a charming dining-solarium (with roof windows) and family room with brick wall fireplace, both opening to a deck overlooking nature's woodland Four bedrooms and 2 baths on second Attractive features include the rolling countryside and good schools of Hopewell Township. **$335,000**

GORDON WAY

A condominium with four spacious bedrooms, 2½ baths and a panelled study? Rare - but possible as evidenced by this attractive end unit in Queenston Commons. Also included, a huge living room with brick-wall fireplace and sliding doors to a flagstone terrace, separate dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, full basement and garage. Air conditioned. Maintenance fee includes use of tennis court and swimming pool. Also for rent at $1650 plus utilities. Available now for one year or longer. **$219,000**

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FOR SALE: Best offer. Pool table with ping-pong table cover, twin box spring and mattress, sofa-bed (double), sofa-bed (twin), table with white formica top and four chairs. Call (609) 924-0321 evenings

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1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE: New battery. $450. Call 924-6605

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ANTIQUE ROUND DINING table, antique fruitwood frame mirror, antique oak dresser with mirror. Very reasonable. Call 896-0992 2-26-2t

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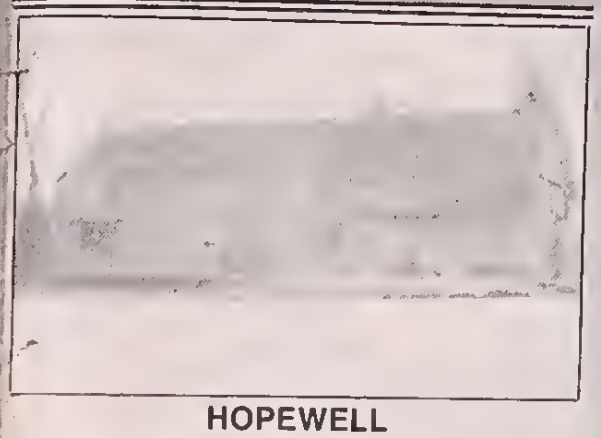

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31 West Main Street

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340 Route 35

Shrewsbury
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600 Route 35

Rumson
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110A Avenue of Two Rivers

NEW LISTING - For the exacting executive an elegantly appointed custom built home in desireable West Windsor. This 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial features a gourmet professionally designed kitchen including a Handcrafted hutch with stained glass windows & wine rack, built in desk with track lighting, Kohler sink, up-graded floor and old fashioned pantry. The home is beautifully situated on a exceptional wooded lot within walking distance to trains, schools & shopping. $309,500

Mini-Estate near Princeton - Beautifully maintained home nestled in parklike setting with many amenities, ideally suited for lavish entertaining. Lounge by the landscaped inground pool, play tennis on the lighted courts, or barbeque on the oversized deck. This house boasts almost 4000 sq. ft. of living space, with 5/6 bedrooms, 3½ baths 2 fireplaces and a entertainment center. Located on over 4 acres of woodlands, the property also includes a four-stall barn with all utilities Convenient location for New York commuters $365,000

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Whispering Woods - 3 Bedrooms, Garage, Jacuzzi. **$149,950**

East Windsor - Wooded 3 Bedroom 2½ Bath House with 2 Car Garage. Rental. **$1050**

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Thoreau Drive

NEW LISTING

Spring, Summer, Fall and Winter - all seasons have their charms and chores! Enjoy the charms and minimize the chores by living in this attractive and exceptionally spacious Brittany townhouse in Plainsboro Township. The tiled entry opens to the living-dining room with sliding doors to terrace which overlooks nature's woodland, and also the den with fireplace. A modern kitchen, half bath and laundry complete the first floor. Three bedrooms and 2 baths on second. Loft/studio with skylight on third. **$154,000**

REST ON THE DECKS BETWEEN SETS!

This marvelous Elm Ridge Dutch Colonial features a splendid deck across the entire back of the house ... and all overlooking the tennis court! A great floor plan with two bedrooms up and two on the first floor, three full baths, finished basement, splendid library and wonderful kitchen. This will go quickly so please call Marcia Bowen at 921-9300 to see it soon!

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NEW LISTING OF THE WEEK

Exceptional Townhouse - Rocky Hill Boro. Brick floored foyer, powder room, eat-in-kitchen, dining room, step-down living room and jalousied porch on first floor. Master bedroom and bath plus two additional bedrooms and hall bath on second floor. Lower level has panelled family room with fireplace, plus laundry and storage. Amenities include central A/C, wall-to-wall carpeting, trash compactor, disposal, track lighting and garage. Move-in-condition. Realistically priced at $155,000

Immaculate expanded cape cod in Princeton Township. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, powder room, study/bedroom, master bedroom w/dressing room and full bath on first floor. Two bedrooms and full bath on second floor. Amenities include full basement, electric eye garage, private backyard and to top it all, walk to town and gown, shopping and public transportation. $174,900

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

3255 TOTAL SQUARE FEET

To be built on three acres in Montgomery Township on a quiet cul de sac. The plans are in our office on this lovely 3,000 sq. ft. plus contemporary. $358,000

Princeton Borough - Investment property. 13, 15, 17, 19 & 21 Olden Street. No 13 consists of 5 bedrooms and 2 baths. No. 15 has two apartments. No. 17 has 5 bedrooms and 2 baths. No. 19 has 4 bedrooms and bath and No. 21 consists of 4 bedrooms and 1½ baths. Property may be purchased in its entirety or as two separate units. For further information call. Some owner financing available. $725,000

RENTALS

Colonial residence in Blawenburg. Foyer, living room, dining room, large country kitchen, 4 bedrooms plus family room, 2 baths. $1000 per month

Three bedroom, 2½ bath Townhouse. Princeton address - Montgomery Township. Living room, dining room, kitchen and laundry. Available immediately.$900 per month Will consider short term lease till July 1, 1986.

963 sq. ft. commercial space at the intersection of Route 518 and Blawenburg - immediately available. $750 per month

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PRINCETON BOROUGH
RB Zone — 51 N. Tulane

Living room, dining room, kitchen, half bath, laundry, enclosed rear porch, three bedrooms, one bath on second floor, walk-up attic on third, good for expansion. Full basement, separate one car garage. **$259,500**

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

We have a spectacular post-modernist contemporary house with guest cottage or office designed by Peter Waldman on 6 plus acres, surrounded by a beautiful old forest in Franklin Township with a Princeton address. **$515,000**

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Two bedroom, one and a half bath condo, second floor, recently decorated, very large living/dining room, kitchen with balcony. Convenient location July 15th Occupancy. **$93,500**

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LOCATE YOUR BUSINESS HERE - Large 2 story, 2 family house on 0.7 acre zoned commercial. In Prospect Plains, Monroe Township -- between Rossmoor, Clearbrook and Concordia **$198,000**

HOPEWELL - HANDSOME BRICK FRONT COLONIAL - 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths set on approximately 1.5 acres. Special features include an extra spacious family room with fireplace plus private study with a cozy corner fireplace. **$350,000**

RETAIL/COMMERCIAL/INVESTMENT - Route 31 - Hopewell Township - 4.28 acres - High visibility - 2 buildings - 4,500 sq. ft./4,000 sq. ft. **$465,000**

4½ ACRE LOT OFF ROUTE 206 in Princeton Township - Fully wooded lot on high ground, ideal for privacy. Lot is fully perced and winding stone drive installed. Call for details.

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WESTERN BOROUGH

This interesting multi-level contemporary is in great shape with lots of special features. A covered entry porch with decorative New Orleans iron grill work leads to a gallery entrance hall. Adjoining are spacious formal living and dining rooms on the south side with lots of thermopane windows, a huge recently added family room with fireplace, track lighting, wet bar with refrigerator and a pass-through counter from the convenient kitchen. On the west side of the gallery there is a separate master or guest suite with sliding door to the patio, kitchenette unit, and bath. Upstairs, there are two entrances and a marvelous master suite with lots of built-ins, dressing area. Adjoining sun room with skylights and windows overlooking the garden, and full bath. Attached garage, zoned heating, some central air. Beautiful plantings, large patios on the south and east sides, and terraced lawns and gardens. Don't wait. **$435,000**

PROVINCE LINE ROAD

A comfortable country house on almost six acres with lots of interesting features. Entry room with built-ins, living room 15' x 24' with fireplace; dining room, library or bedroom, country kitchen with Mexican tile floor. Upstairs, four bedrooms and two baths -- the master bedroom has lovely views overlooking the grounds and neighboring woods. Extra large in-ground Sylvan Pool 26' x 52'; fruit orchard; herb and vegetable garden; greenhouse; separate utility building. All very quiet and private.**$450,000**

LAKE DRIVE

Picturesque Cape Cod in popular Riverside within shouting distance of the Lake. Lovely large living room 17' x 25' with fireplace, family room or den with fireplace; separate dining room with fireplace; family room or den with fireplace; separate dining room with fireplace; modern eat-in-kitchen; four bedrooms, three baths. Central air, 18' x 20' deck. Beautiful corner lot with mature shade trees and plantings. **$275,000**

SERENE CONTEMPORARY...

In old Elm Ridge Park with an extremely versatile floor plan. Four or five bedrooms and three baths on two levels plus second kitchen and family room with fireplace gives this house excellent potential. Large living spaces and a wonderful new kitchen with restaurant stove opening on a two-level garden room makes this truly a house for all seasons. **$335,000**

PRESTIGIOUS PRINCETON RESIDENCE

On beautiful Library Place in Princeton's finest section a stately brick Georgian with style and charm. Spectacular three story spiral stairway with leaded skylight, comfortable first floor living area including gracious living and dining rooms, solarium study and library with antique imported panelling spacious kitchen, breakfast room and pantries Upstairs a master bedroom suite with its own study, dressing room and bath plus four other bedrooms and sitting room, five baths and two half baths in the main house. Separate five room apartment with two baths Beautifully cared for town sized lot with tall shade trees, hedges and walled garden. **$850,000**

FORRESTAL VILLAGE

Handsome end unit townhouse in this complex which is most convenient to Route One. Entry hall, spacious living room 23 x 17, dining room 17 x 12, lovely kitchen, powder room. Upstairs a master bedroom 18 x 12 with adjoining bath plus three other bedrooms and bath. Spacious raised deck with a lovely adjoining private garden. Full basement.**$179,000**

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Here is a spacious home just waiting for you. Tastefully updated and decorated with a contemporary flair. Airy garden room opening to dining room, cozy country kitchen with oak floor, all opening to spacious deck and looking into very private woods with open space behind. Four large bedrooms and three baths plus maid's suite or in-law apartment. Close to town in a fine northwest Princeton neighborhood, it's perfect for a large family. **Presented at $378,000**

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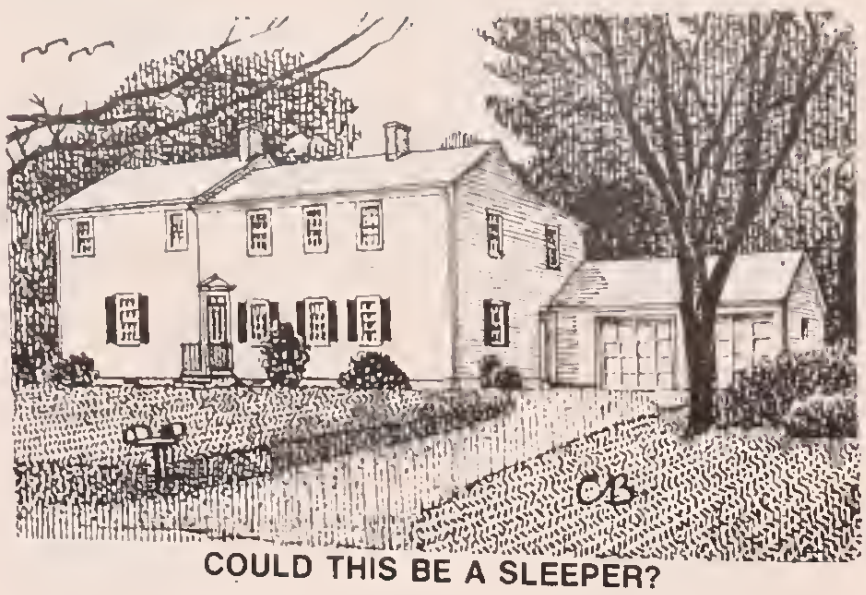

COULD THIS BE A SLEEPER?

Eighteenth Century Colonial only a mile to downtown Princeton, walking distance to schools and recreation areas. Sitting room and large living room, both with fireplaces, step down dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Needs some tlc, but the charm is there! New Furnace. A find at **$235,000**

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LOVELY CENTER HALL COLONIAL with woods and brook at back of lot. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with brick wall/raised hearth fireplace. Enjoy the Montgomery school system and living 5 minutes from the center of Princeton. **$247,500**

NEW LISTING IN PRINCETON JCT. - Close to schools and marvelously convenient for commuters. This comfortable, cheerful home has 3 bedrooms and a den or 4th bedroom, family room and lovely yard. **$164,900**

ONE STORY CONTEMPORARY - Living room with beamed cathedral ceiling and large window wall overlooking deck and park-like setting. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, West Windsor Township - Princeton address. **$139,000**

GRACIOUS 5 BEDROOM HOUSE IN RIVERSIDE all on one floor. Gracious living room with fireplace, separate dining room and country kitchen with fireplace make this a great family house for entertaining. **$375,000**

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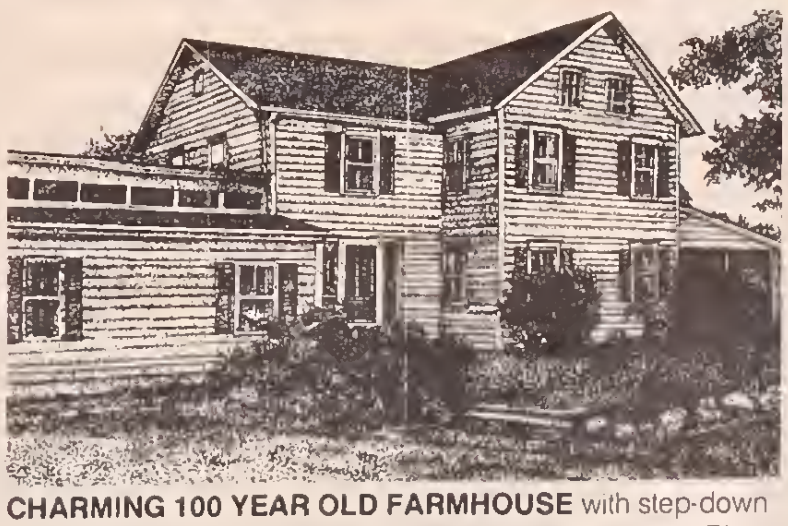

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PRINCETON CONTEMPORARY - 2 acre wooded property. Delightfully light and airy home. Living room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace. Large master bedroom with deck and bath with skylight. Large family room, sunroom with 3 walls of Pella windows and ceramic tile floors. **$375,000**

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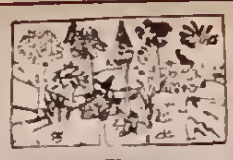

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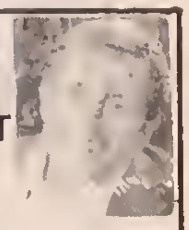

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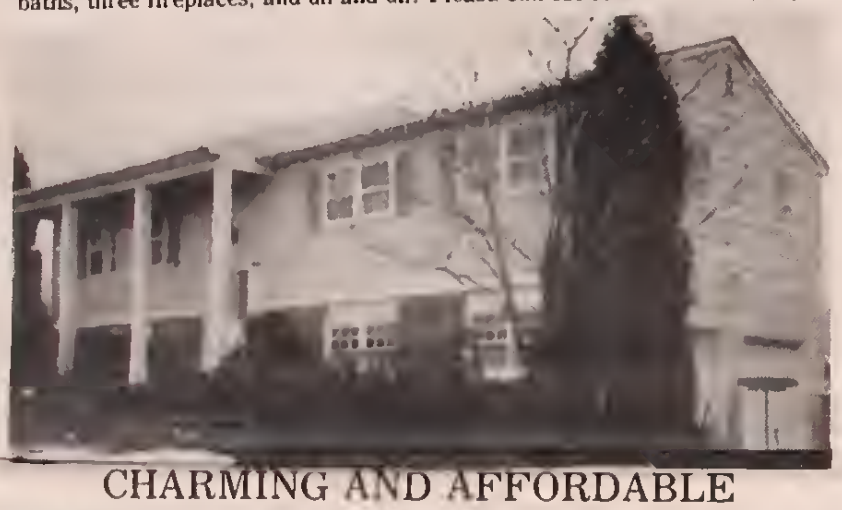

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Family Consultation Center Helps Students with Persistent School Problems

In a tiny cubicle tucked away in the old guidance wing of Princeton High School is a small refrigerator and a microwave. They're there because the staff of the North Mercer Family Consultation Center (NMFCC) sees families up until nine o'clock three nights a week. And dinner is something that ends up being fitted in between clients.

The NMFCC was established in the fall of 1984 as a regional project to provide short-term consultation to families of students with persistent school problems.

Four neighboring school districts — East Windsor Regional, Hopewell Valley Regional, Lawrence Township, and West Windsor/Plainsboro Regional — are involved in the project. But it's Princeton that has applied for the state grant, administered the monies, and contributed the space.

Dr. Constance Vieland, a Borough resident and school psychologist with Princeton Regional for 20 years, was the catalyst for the establishment of the NMFCC.

She had been working for several years on developing approaches to persistent school problems through use of the family. After she completed her pilot work, she began to look around for funding and spotted a state grant that was designed to provide services for the handicapped beyond that which schools regularly provide. The grant was first requested and received by Princeton two years ago.

Child Study Teams. The NMFCC works with child study teams in 16 schools in the five participating districts. These teams, composed of a psychologist, social worker, and learning consultant, evaluate and plan programs for students suspected of having educational handicaps.

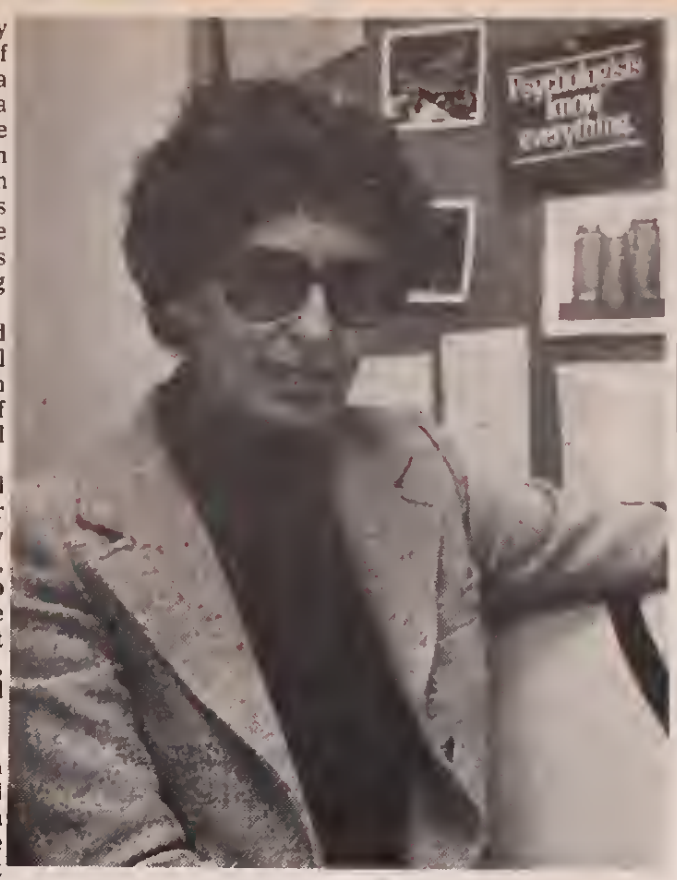
If a student's problem defies the child study team's most sophisticated intervention — if nothing has worked — the student is referred to the NMFCC.

The staff of the NMFCC — Dr. Vieland, West Windsor school social worker Carolyn Bacher, who is on loan to the project, plus six part-time psychologists — see only those students who have been classified or are in the process of being classified.

Their approach is not to look for general problems within the family, but to assess whether the family organization itself is holding school problems in place.

"For example," says Dr. Vieland, "a young child may not be working, not achieving to ability. There are more and more calls home, and the mother becomes more involved with the child. She can then end up spending hours each day trying to make the child do homework.

"Sometimes it's the family at most wants to have the child achieve that becomes part of the problem."



Constance Vieland
"We're Like Coaches"

Open at Night. The NMFCC is open at night so the whole family can be seen and everyone's perspective — include that of small siblings — can be heard. The focus is kept on the school problem and how this is played out in the family.

The problems themselves are specific and behavioral, such things as temper tantrums or missing school. The goal is to break into the cycle.

Take a teenager who is disruptive in school. He or she is probably the same at home, and it's not unusual, says Dr. Vieland, to find the executive system in the family is not functioning well.

"One parent may be undermining the authority of the other. We don't get into marital problems, but we do ask the person who is more protective to support the efforts of the more disciplinary parent."

The NMFCC focuses on the strengths of the family, attempting to move people away from looking solely at the problems they're experiencing. The focus is less on causes and more on consequences.

"We're like coaches," said Dr. Vieland. "We reframe problems to make them solveable."

In the first seven months of the NMFCC's existence — October, 1984, through April, 1985 — a total of 102 students in grades K through 12 were referred. The largest number were from East Windsor, which has a school population of almost 5,000 students. However, Princeton, whose school population of 2393 is comparable to those of the other three participating districts, was second, with 20 students.

In terms of percentage of classified students seen, Princeton was highest, with 15 percent of its classified school population of 133 being referred to the NMFCC.

Overall, the largest number of referrals were for students in the seventh to tenth grades. And February and October were the busiest months.

Because of the NMFCC's location, the staff's closest relationship is with Princeton High School. There are times, for example, when a member of the child study team can easily be called and asked to come downstairs for consultation. The problems of Princeton students, says Dr. Vieland, are the same as those in other school districts.

Of the 102 referrals, 89 were actually seen. Thirteen families either declined help or received indirect service through NMFCC consultation with the referring child study teams.

Follow-up questionnaires were sent to the families who were seen. Of those responding, 75 percent described the problems as being either "somewhat" or "much" better.

Dr. Vieland said that none of her previous work has led to as much appreciation. "The most impressive thing is that families want to help their child succeed."

Citing the fact that the NMFCC was literally an extension of the school, she said, "We are the school, and we can focus on school problems."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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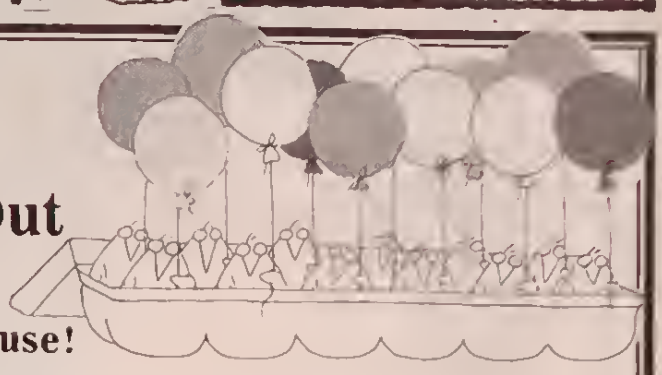

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"Twelfth Night," at Theatre Intime, Greeted with Appreciative Laughter

LEADING LADIES in "Twelfth Night" are Christie B. Thomas, left, playing Viola, and Janet Sarbanes as Olivia.

News of The
THEATRES

Threading my way through the jammed lobby of Murray Theatre to pick up my ticket to *Twelfth Night*, I sensed a touch of Shakespeare fever invading the University campus. The theatre was full. Nine and a half out of every ten people in the audience were students. The spontaneous laughter and whispered speculations about the plot told me that most of the audience were seeing the play for the first time.

I felt I was present at a rebirth. How many hundreds of times, I wondered, has a play by Shakespeare come to life anew because the audience was new. From being a classroom textbook, or a "classic" to be

Continued on Next Page

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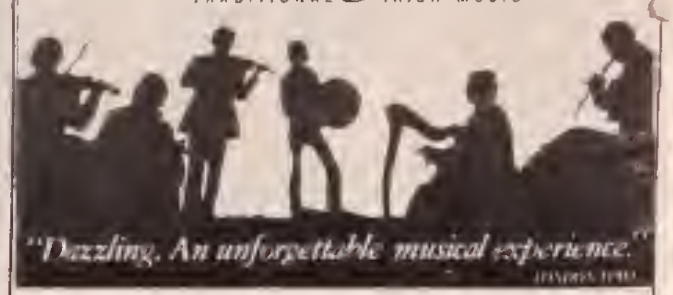

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Theatres

...ued from Preceding Page

avoided simply because it is a classic, *Twelfth Night* emerged again as a funny, enjoyable and living play. All it needed was a percipient and loving production, and Theatre Intime provided that.

A Kingdom of Fancy. Music, echoes, shifting lights and a maenadic opening chorus of dancers tell us right away that this Illyria is a kingdom of fancy, where whatever happens should not be taken too literally. This is good advice, especially as it concerns the central absurdity of the comic plot — that the two brother and sister, Sebastian and Viola, look so much alike that no one can tell them apart. Intime's Viola (Christie B. Thomas) and Sebastian (Matt Hertzog) differ so in height, in hair coloring, in everything except the clothing they saved from the shipwreck, that we can enjoy all the more the beguilement which so easily fools the countess, the duke, the recent shipmate — in fact, everybody on the stage.

One immediate strength of the play is the spacious set created by veteran stage-designer John C. Schenck. It evokes no particular locale or structure, but is hospitable to a spirit of romance or comedy, vaguely but not exclusively within palace walls. A playful spirit characterizes the costuming by Costanza Castelnuovo-Tedesco, rising to a delightful climax in the soft inflexibility of the armor encasing the two Amazonian officers who menace the captive Antonio near the play's end.

Feste the Star. Given star billing by appearing last in the final curtain call is Steven "Doctor" Silver, who plays Feste, the countess Olivia's jester. His sinuous acrobatic agility outshines his verbal wit, nor is his singing of operatic quality. But besides clowning

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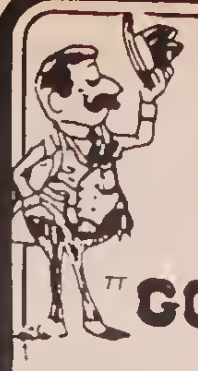

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Shows and Times Subject to Change without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Eric I, Quicksilver (PG). Wed. & Thurs. 7:25, 9:25; call theatre for weekend times; Eric II, La Cage Aux Folles III (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:20: call theatre for weekend times.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theatre I, Ran, daily at 8, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 4:30; Theatre II, A Trip to Bountiful (PG), daily at 7:10, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 5; starting Friday, A Chorus Line, daily at 9:25 only.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Wildcats (R), Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 8, 10:15; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 10; Theatre II, Prizzi's Honor (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:30; starts Friday, Kiss of the Spider Woman (R) Fri. & Sat. 5:40, 8, 10:20; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:20, 4:40, 7, 9:20; Theatre III, The Color Purple (PG13), Fri. & Sat. 7, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:15, 5:15, 8:15; Mon.-Thurs. 8.

MERCER MALL THEATRE, 452-2868: starts Friday, Theatre I, Pretty in Pink (PG13), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Theatre II, Hollywood Vice Squad (R), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Theatre III, The Hitcher (R), daily at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

AMC QUAKERRRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, Down and Out in Beverly Hills (R); Theatre II, House (R); Theatre III, Murphy's Romance (PG13); Theatre IV, Out of Africa (PG); call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, Delta Force (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:40; Eric II, F/X (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:25, 9:25; call theatre for weekend times and possible Friday title change.

MOVIES FROM McCARTER at Kresge Auditorium, 452-5200: Stranger Than Paradise (R), Mon.-Wed., March 3-4, at 7:30, 9:15.

WHIG-CLIO FILM SERIES in Whig Hall: The Big Sleep, Friday at 8, 10, 12; and Play It Again Sam, Saturday at 8, 10, 12.

PRINCETON PURLIC LIBRARY Film Series, Dragonwyck, with Gene Tierney and Walter Huston, Tuesday, March 4, at 8.

Theatres

...ued from Preceding Page

he fills a double role as a sort of Merlin who summons and dismisses the whirling dancers. His buoyant energy helps set the pace and tone of the play.

As Viola, Christie Thomas is attractively farthright. Trapped in the dilemma created by her masquerading as a boy, she is appealing in her helplessness. Olivia, often considered a dull part in contrast to Viola, is far from dull as acted by Janet Matina Sarbanes. There are humor and spirit in her felicitous performance.

———

Doubtless some dukes are younger than others, but Orsino, as played by Peter Fiske, seemed to me inappropriately youthful. In gesture and manner he isn't the lovesick type. I wanted him to go after Olivia in caveman style instead of sending a servant to plead for him.

Of the four mischief-makers my laurel goes to Kristin Bransen's Maria. It is easy to see that she is the brains of the anti-Malvolio plot. Moreover Miss Bransen sets an example of clear diction which unfortunately is an art too often neglected by Theatre Intime casts.

The "letter" scene is one of the highlights of this production because of the infectious hilarity of Maria's male co-conspirators. All are good — Erik Blachford's Sir Toby Belch, in part because he does not overdo the drunkenness; Scott St. John's Sir Andrew Aguecheek, in part because he does not overdo the silliness; and Jonathan Lewis' Fabian, simply because he is enjoying himself.

———

A Prissy Malvolio. Hans Kriefall's Malvolio presents a problem. I have seen Malvolio played in various ways, but never before as a pansy. His prissy manner and mincing gait struck me as trying to create a character through externals, and not as conceived from within. Vocally he sins at times (he is joined in this by others of the men) by trying to express great emotion by traversing the gamut from shouting to inaudibility. How[illegible] to be heard, and extremes at both ends make this difficult.

If some details of this *Twelfth Night* are inferior to others, the fact remains that many are superior, and they add up to a welcome whole. I have no advance figures at my disposal, but if the enthusiasm of one audience is a sign, the demand for tickets will be high. Four more performances are scheduled, this Thursday through Sunday, at 8 p.m. The box office is open from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. For reservations and information, call 452-4950.

—Herbert McAneny

'Stranger Than Paradise' Next Movie at Kresge

Stranger Than Paradise, the award-winning independent film made by writer-director Jim Jarmusch, will be the next offering in the "Movies-from-McCarter" series at Kresge Auditorium. It will be shown Monday through Wednesday, March 3-5, at 7:30 and 9:15 each evening.

Originally shot by Jarmusch in 16mm, and subsequently blown up to 35mm for its theatrical release, *Stranger Than Paradise* focuses on Willie (John Lurie) who makes

Continued on Next Page

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

ends meet by playing the horses and cheating at cards. He and his pal Eddie (Richard Edson) are a comic, self-assured duo lost in their own peculiar, hopelessly out-of-it style, until their lives are upset by the arrival of 16-year-old Eva (Eszter Balint), Willie's cousin just off the plane from Budapest.

Eva forms the third member of this bizarre trio, who proceed to wander from New York to the freezing winter of Cleveland to the motel wasteland of Florida, where the film's absurdist finale proves once and for all that America is indeed the land of opportunity.

Stronger Than Paradise is filmed entirely in black and white, and each of the film's sequences consists of a single long take, with no cuts, always ending in a blackout. Jarmusch is a real original, and his punk, minimalist style and deadpan humor are all his own as are his oddball drifters, whose major goal in life seems to be "hanging out."

Tickets are $3.25 and can be purchased at the door of Kresge Auditorium. For additional information, call McCarter Theatre Communications, 452-6615.

New Classes and Faculty Listed by Princeton Ballet

Jennifer Scanlon, of the Jose Limon Dance Foundation, has joined the faculty of The School of the Princeton Ballet. She will teach modern dance classes in the Limon Style, beginning immediately.

Classes for students age 13 through adult, on an intermediate level, will be offered on Wednesdays from 6:30 to 7:45. Advanced level classes will follow from 7:45 to 9. New students will be accepted as class size allows, but should register immediately at the Princeton Studio at 262 Alexander Street.

"Creative Movement" for four-year-olds will be added to the curriculum of The School of the Princeton Ballet in February. This marks the first time in nearly 35 years that a preparatory class for ballet training will be offered. Janice Howerton, a Joffrey-trained dancer, has taught classes in exercise and movement at a Pennington nursery school and day care center.

Her "Creative Movement" class will be offered Mondays at 11 a.m. She plans to use nursery rhymes and children's songs with repetitive movement to introduce her students to the discipline of ballet. Theresa Purcell, a physical education and dance instructor at the Brunswick Acres elementary school, will teach a class in Creative Movement Tuesdays at 3:30. She holds an M.A. in Dance Education from Temple University and is active in many dance groups and workshops.

Both classes will begin the week of February 24 and will run for 10 consecutive weeks. They will take place at the Alexander Street studio. All classes will have live accompaniment. Class size is restricted, so parents are urged to register soon at the Princeton studio.

'The Boyfriend' on Stage At Stuart Country Day

The upper school at Stuart Country Day School will pre-

Continued on Next Page

'Mame' at PDS this Weekend

The Princeton Day School Drama Club and Music Department will present the hit musical *Mame* this Friday at 7 p.m., Saturday at 8 p.m. and a Sunday matinee at 2.

The musical, which enjoyed a lengthy run on Broadway, is about a rich, eccentric woman whose good life is suddenly curtailed when she is forced to care for her young nephew, Patrick.

Including a large chorus and lavish sets, the PDS production stars Amber Watson as Mame, Lisa Herbert as Vera, Liz Hoover as Agnes Gooch, and Josh Mezrick and Rob Ostfeld, who both portray Patrick, representing his growth during the play.

The cast also includes Andrew Blechman, Tim Karcher, Liimu Simms, Mitchell Klein and Jacob Silverman. Don Gilpin is director, Frank Jacobson, music director; Mimi Schwensen, choreographer; and Whitney Donnelly, technical director.

Tickets are $5 for adults and $2.50 for students. For ticket information, call 924-6700.

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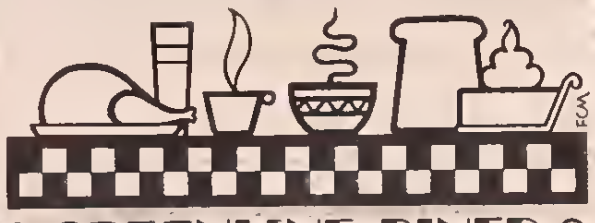

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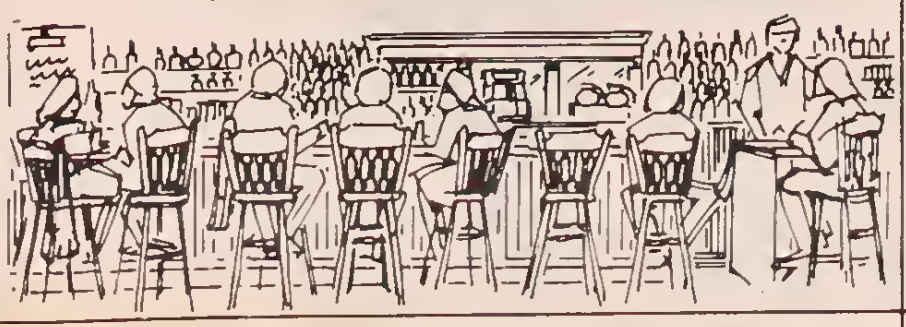

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Chappellet Chenin Blanc Napa 1982

Soupe:
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Pouilly Fume Michele Redde 1983

Entree:
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(Loin of spring lamb garnished with thyme and spinach and baked in puff pastry)
Chateau Rauzan Gassies Margaux 1979

Fromage:
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(Warm Roquefort cream and walnuts in puff pastry)

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MUSIC

Chieftains Are Coming With Songs from Ireland

The Chieftains, exponents of traditional Irish music, will return to Princeton for their annual St. Patrick's Day (plus one) concert at Richardson Auditorium on Tuesday, March 18. Because of the limited seating capacity of Richardson Auditorium, there will be two performances at 7 and 9.

For two decades The Chieftains have uncovered a wealth of traditional Irish music, making it their own with a style that is as exhilarating as it is definitive. In addition to their 12 albums on Shanachie Records, they have recorded with Mike Oldfield, Art Garfunkel, Don Henley and Dan Fogelberg. The Chieftains have also performed with Eric Clapton, Van Morrison, James Galway, Jackson Brown, and opened for The Rolling Stones.

In 1976 The Chieftains won an Oscar for the score for Stanley Kubrick's film *Barry Lyndon*, and in 1983 won a Genie, the Canadian Oscar, for their music for *The Grey Fox*. During their first tour of China in 1983, the group became the first Western musicians to perform in ensemble with a Chinese folk orchestra, and also filmed the documentary, *The Chieftains in China*.

Tickets for both performances can be purchased at the McCarter Theatre box office, or can be charged by phone by calling 452-5200 between noon and 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

For additional information, call McCarter Theatre Com-

FOR ST. PATRICK'S DAY (plus one): The Chieftains, promoters and performers of traditional Irish melodies, will return to Princeton for performances at 7 and 9 p.m. on Tuesday, March 18, in Richardson Auditorium. Tickets are available at the McCarter box office, 452-5200.

Excerpts from 'Tristan' For Orchestra Concert

The Princeton University Orchestra, under the direction of Michael Pratt, will give two performances of concert excerpts from Wagner's *Tristan und Isolde* on Friday and Saturday, March 7 and 8, at 8:30 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium on the University campus. Both performances are free.

Appearing with the Orchestra will be members of the University Glee Club and Chapel Choir, under the direction of Walter Nollner. Soloists, Laurie Stewart Otten, George Gray and Laura Brooks Rice will sing the roles of Isolde, Tristan and Brangane.

Laurie Stewart Otten appears regularly in Boston concerts as a soloist with the John Oliver chorale, the MIT Choral Society and the Salem Philharmonic. Miss Otten won a fellowship to Tanglewood in 1980 and has appeared as a soloist with the Boston Symphony.

George Gray will be remembered by Princeton audiences as the tenor soloist in Beethoven's Ninth Symphony with the University Orchestra, and as Max in the Opera Theatre's production of Der Freischutz. He has recently appeared at the New York City Opera, the Dallas Opera, the Hawaii Opera Theatre, the Boston Lyric Opera and in concert with the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

Princeton resident and Westminster Choir College faculty member. She has been associated with the San Francisco Opera since 1980, and has performed a number of major roles. She has also appeared with major U.S. orchestras and is scheduled to sing in the Beethoven Ninth Symphony with the San Francisco Symphony next season.

Conductor Michael Pratt is also music director of the June Opera Festival and assistant conductor (for the 1985-86 season) of the New Jersey Symphony. In April, he will make his debut on the New Jersey Symphony's subscription series, conducting the Haydn Cello Concerto in C with Lynn Harrell, and the Bruckner Fourth Symphony.

Pianist, Area Resident To Give Campus Recital

Princeton University freshman Hei-ock Kim, pianist, will give a concert on Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at Woolworth Center on the Princeton University campus.

Miss Kim entered the Juilliard School's Pre-College Division on a scholarship and won the commencement prize upon graduation last year. In 1983 she won first prize in the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra Young Artists Competition and performed as soloist with the orchestra. She also won the Anna B. Stokes and Mary Gindhart Piano Competitions. In Philadelphia, she won the Concerto Soloists Young Artists Auditions.

In addition to her performances at the Juilliard School, Miss Kim appeared with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra in its series at John Harms Englewood Plaza, Monmouth Arts Center and Newark Symphony Hall, with Princeton alumnus Gilbert Levine, conducting. She has performed with the Trenton Symphony Orchestra at the War Memorial in Trenton, and given recitals at the Princeton Day School, Old Westbury Gardens on Long Island, the Milburn-Short Hills Arts Center, among others.

A native of Lawrenceville, Miss Kim is currently studying piano with Norman Krieger and Adele Marcus at the Juilliard School in New York.

For her program on Saturday, she will play Bach: Partita No. 2 in C Minor; Beethoven: Sonata in D Minor (*Tempest*); Schumann; Sonata in G minor, Opus 22; Chopin;

Continued on Next Page

The Friends of Music at Princeton and the Princeton University Music Department present a concert of

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shakuhachi
Reiko Kamata,
koto

Shakuhachi Konkyoko	*Improvisation on a Japanese Theme*
Cronin, *Fixed Stars*	Kengyo, *Rokudan*
Nelson, *Three Vistas*	Matsumura, *Shikyoku*

The Chamber Ensemble at Princeton

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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Ballade No. 1 in G Minor, Opus 23 and Barber: Nocturne in A-Flat Major, Opus 33.

Sponsored by the Friends of Music, admission is free.

———

Chamber Group to Play American, Japanese Music

New American and old Japanese music will be presented by The Chamber Ensemble at Princeton on Friday at 8:30 p.m. at Woolworth Center on the Princeton University campus.

Conducted by Robert Sadin, the newly-formed ensemble will continue its aim of presenting compositions of mixed eras and traditions in the same concert. The program will include traditional Japanese music for solo shakuhachi, a flute-like instrument, featuring Ralph Samuelson, who will be joined by koto player Reiko Kamata in duets for shakuhachi and koto.

Fixed Stars, a composition by Tania Cronin for shakuhachi, harp, piano and bass will be conducted by Mr. Sadin. Mark Nelson's *Three Vistas* for trumpet, trombone, viola, cello, clarinet and bass clarinet will be conducted by the composer. The program will also feature electronic processing of old shakuhachi music, and other improvisations by graduate students in composition at Princeton University.

Jointly sponsored by the Princeton University Music Department and the Friends of Music, admission is free.

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Jazz Pianist Will Play His Own Compositions

Composer and pianist Laurie Altman will present a concert of his own compositions on Sunday at 7 in the Playhouse on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

He will be assisted by Conservatory faculty members Robert Trent, guitarist, and Peter Lauffer, pianist. Also assisting will be non-faculty member Ed Schuller on acoustic bass.

The program will include world premieres of two of Mr. Altman's recently completed works: his *Divertimento for Guitor* and *For Robert Motherwell — An Appreciation*, a new piano work based upon six paintings of the American artist.

Tickets at $4 and $2 are available at the door. For more information call the Conservatory Office at 921-7104.

Mozart Festival Planned On Weekend at Church

The Nassau Presbyterian Church will present its annual music festival on the weekend of March 7-9. The 1986 festival will focus on the works and life of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

A showing of the film *Amadeus* on Friday, March 7 at 7:30 p.m. will start the weekend. Dr. Theodore A. Gill, Professor of Philosophy and Religion at John Jay College in New York and well-known lecturer and raconteur, will provide commentary on the movie and Mozart's life.

———

On Saturday, March 8, at 1 p.m., performers from the Trenton Civic Opera and Artists Showcase Theater will present, in costume, their abridged version of *The Magic Flute*, directed and narrated by Tina Steele. The focus of this performance will be children; families are invited to attend, and children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult.

At 8 p.m. on Saturday, March 8, the three Kim sisters, Hei-ock, Ann, and Mary, will present a special performance. The Kims, who play piano, violin and cello, are well-known to this area for their extraordinary talent shown (like Mozart's) at an early age. Each girl has made a solo appearance with the Philadelphia Orchestra.

In 1984, Hei-ock won the Juilliard Pre-College Piano Competition before her entrance to Princeton University as a freshman. Ann and Mary attend Princeton Day School and commute to The Juilliard School in New York for their specialized musical instruction in cello and violin.

They will perform Mozart's Trio No. 3 in B-flat Major (First Movement); Mozart's Rondo for Violin and Piano, Mozart's Sonatina No. 2 in A Major for Cello and Piano, and Beethoven's Sonata Opus 31, No. 2 in D Major.

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Sunday morning at the 11 a.m. service at the Nassau Presbyterian Church, the choir will join the Concerto Soloists of Philadelphia to present Mozart's *Requiem* mass under the direction of Dr. Kenneth Kelley. Soloists for this will include Sue Ellen Page, soprano; Lindsey Christiansen, mezzo-soprano; Mark Hoeler, tenor; David Young, bass.

The Concerto Soloists of Philadelphia have been regular participants at the music festivals of Nassau Church. The group is a resident full-time chamber orchestra with its own concert series at the Academy of Music and one of the few chamber orchestras of its type. Most of the musicians in the ensemble are soloists in their own right.

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In order to make it possible for the church to present this weekend of music to the community, there will be four categories of support: Mozart Supporter, Patron, Benefactor and Special Friend of Mozart. Patrons, Benefactors and Special Friends will be honored Saturday evening at a special pre-concert champagne buffet in the Great Hall at Constitution Hill. All supporters will be listed in the festival program and will be admitted to all performances at no further charge.

All events of this weekend, except for the champagne buffet, will be held at Nassau Church. There will be a donation at the door of $2 on Friday night, $2 Saturday afternoon, and $5 for the Saturday evening concert.

Co-chairwomen for this event are Sheila MacNeille and Carolyn Hoyler. For further information, call Nassau Presbyterian Church at 924-0103.

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present
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Pianist
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Woolworth Center
Admission Free
Saturday, March 1, 1986
8:30 p.m.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA
Michael Pratt, Conductor
WAGNER, TRISTAN und ISOLDE
(Concert excerpts)
LAURIE STEWART OTTEN, soprano
Laura Brooks Rice, mezzo-soprano
GEORGE GRAY, tenor
David Dupont, Baritone
Members of the
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Friday, March 7
Saturday, March 8
Richardson Auditorium
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8:30 p.m.
Admission free

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ART

New Works, Dimensions At PAA Presentation

A premiere presentation of three new works by three artists, each outside the realm of traditional media and each concerned with expanding the dimension of her work, will be the theme of the Guggenheim Lecture on March 16 at 8 p.m. at the Princeton Art Association.

Marie Ozmon, a fiber artist who has moved into computer-generated imagery and sculpture works using threads and fabrics, is interested in the evolution of a two-dimensional process into a three-dimensional and moving form. She had a recent installation called *Between Heaven and Hell* at the Chambers-Wylie Church in Philadelphia, and is the author of *Digital Textile Construction: Using Lapa*. Ms. Ozmon's work on March 16 will be an installation of a new sculpture in Studio C, an ongoing computer presentation, and drawings and sketches.

Ernestine Ruben, photographer, has had solo exhibitions at The Photographic Center of Athens and the American Cultural Center in Brussels, as well as others here and abroad. Her work is included in the collections of the Museum of Modern Art, Paris; the Stedlijk Museum, Amsterdam; and the Bibliotheque Nationale, Paris.

Her photographs are usually of human figures, cropped to present unusual views or juxtaposed to make the viewer look again. Her premiere for the lecture will be a 20-minute theatre piece using very large-ing performers and music written especially for this work. The performance will feature the dancer and choreographer Ruby Shang. It is funded in part by the New Jersey State council on the Arts.

Paulette Sears is a dancer, choreographer and movement educator whose work has been performed in New York at the Cunningham Studio and Larry Richardson's Dance Gallery. She is assistant professor of dance at Mason Gross School of the Arts, Rutgers University, and a 1985 recipient of a Choreographer's Fellowship from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

Ms. Sears works with two-dimensional notatation to convey her ideas into dance form and has recently been incorporating the work of artists into her pieces. Her most recent collaborntion was with Princeton sculptor Jane Teller, and her lecture premiere is a new collaboration with Ms. Teller.

By presenting these different artworks from outside traditional media, the Princeton Art Association hopes to show some new ways of looking at art and to make these working styles accessible to the public. Admission is free. Call 921-9173 for further information.

Temporary New Home For Children's Talks

The Children's Talks at the Princeton University Art Museum have become a popular Saturday staple in town. But, with the closing of the museum for renovation and expansion, the talks have had to find a new, temporary home.

They are now located at 185 Nassau Street, in the University's art studios. And with the new location has come a new format. Instead of having a museum docent or guest take the children into the galleries to teach them how to look at art, the emphasis has shifted to learning how artists actually make their work.

Area artists have been invited to give brief explanations of their materials and techniques. These illustrations are not intended to duplicate the children's "hands-on" experience in their school art classes, but to reflect the various forms of art found in the museum's collections.

The March schedule includes a demonstration on a potter's wheel by Jane Fremon ("To Throw a Pot," March 1); Chinese calligraphy by Chao Ming Chou, ("Calligraphy From Scratch," March 8); a visit to the studio of sculptress Jane Teller, ("The Sculptor's Studio," March 15); and drawing with artist Tom George ("Drawing on Your Own Resources," March 22). There will be no meeting over the Easter holiday.

The talks begin at 11 a.m. and last about half an hour. They are for children between 5 and 12 years of age; those under seven should be accompanied by an adult.

"Fathers and Sons" Focus of New Exhibit

"Fathers and Sons," an exhibition of books, manuscripts, and art from Princeton collections, will be held from March 15 through April 27 in the main Firestone Library gallery. Materials to be exhibited range from the 1531 (the earliest edition of Alciati's *Emblematum liber*) to 1983 (Jason Shinder's anthology of father and son poems, *Divided Light*), but the majority are drawn from the 18th, 19th and early 20th centuries.

American and English historical and literary figures predominate, and the images and relationships of these fathers and sons are presented, for the most part, through original correspondance and photographs.

Of particular interest is the 18th-century "triumvirate" of Lord Chesterfield, George Washington, and George III, each represented by a letter to his son (Washington writes about his stepson). Other father-son pairs include Audubon and his two sons, Woodrow Wilson and his father, Rudyard Kipling and his son, and Ernest and Patrick Hemingway.

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 9 to 5 and Saturday, 9 to noon and 1 to 5. Sunday hours are noon to 5.

Princeton Art Association Receives County Grant

The Princeton Art Association has been awarded a grant from the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission and the New Jersey State Council on the Arts. It will be used to fund, in part, PAA's

Continued on Next Page

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SPRING 1986 CLASS SCHEDULE

Registration Period: February 24 - March 7

M - Tuition for PAA members *NM - Tuition for non-members*

YOUNG PEOPLE

YP1 PICTURE THIS (Ages 6-10) — Kaplan
Monday 4:30 - 6 p.m. — M $42.50; NM $50

YP5 ENVIRONMENTAL DESIGN (Ages 9-14) — Kaplan
Thursday 4:30 - 6 p.m. — M $42.50; NM $50

YP20 BEGINNING DRAWING (Ages 12-18) — Lindabury
Friday 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. — M $50; NM $60

YP21 CONTINUING DRAWING (Ages 12-18) — Lindabury
[illegible] — [illegible]

YP30 PAINTING IN COLOR (Ages 12-18) — Lombardi
Thursday 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. — M $68; NM $78

ADULTS

ART HISTORY AND APPRECIATION

182 LIVING HISTORY OF ART III — DePaoli
Wednesday 7 - 9:30 p.m. — M $62.50; NM $75

183 HISTORY OF PHOTOGRAPHY — Davidson
Tuesday 7 - 9 p.m. — M $40; NM $48

DRAWING AND INTRODUCTORY COURSES

110 DRAWING I — Grilikhes
Monday 7 - 10 p.m. — M $75; NM $90

111 PORTRAIT — Harr
Monday 1 - 4 p.m. — M $99, NM $114

115 DRAWING I — Lindabury
Thursday 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. — M $75; NM $90

116 DRAWING I (CONTINUED) — Lindabury
Tuesday 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. — M $75; NM $90

117 PASTEL — MacLean
Tuesday 1 - 4 p.m. — M $89; NM $102

210 DRAWING II — Fabert
Monday 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. — M $99; NM $114

211 DRAWING II — Fabert
Wednesday 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. — M $99; NM $114

212 DRAWING II — Grilkhes
Friday 1 - 4 p.m. — M $99; NM $114

313 ANATOMY II — Weiss
Thursday 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. — M $99; NM $114

PAINTING

OPEN PAINTING STUDIO

No registration or fees required; participants must be enrolled in another class or be a member of the PAA.

120 PAINTING I — Kennedy
Friday 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. — M $85; NM $100

121 PAINTING I — Ruggles
Monday 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. — M $89, NM $102

123 PAINTING FOR SENIORS — Augustine
Thursday 1 - 3:30 p.m. — $35

Note: this class funded, in part, by a grant from the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission and the N.J. State Council on the Arts.

221 PAINTING II — Ruggles
Wednesday 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. — M $89; NM $102

130 WATERCOLOR I — Lombardi
Wednesday 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. — M $75; NM $90

131 WATERCOLOR — Lombardi
Monday 7 - 9:30 p.m. — M $75; NM $90

PRINTMAKING

PRINTMAKING STUDIO

Available to members at an hourly rate; students in printmaking classes entitled to time free of charge.

143 MONOTYPE — Gonzalez Gandolfi
Monday 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. — M $65; NM $77

SCULPTURE, CERAMICS AND CRAFTS

150 FIGURE SCULPTURE — Carbone
Friday 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. — M $99; NM $114

151 SCULPTURE — Gettinger
Wednesday 7-10 p.m. — M $76; NM $91

OC152 POTTERY — Colavita
Friday 1 - 4 p.m. — $75

Note: this class is held at MCCC.

153 THE ART OF ENAMELLING — Wood
Tuesday 9:30 a.m. - 12 noon — M $77.50, NM $90

250 ADVANCED FIGURE SCULPTURE — Carbone
Sunday 2:30 - 5:30 p.m. — M $99; NM $114

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171 GRAPHIC DESIGN — Riley
Thursday 7 - 10 p.m. — M $75; NM $90

LIFE WORKSHOPS

160 LIFE WORKSHOP (sustained poses)
Tuesday 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. — M $46.50; NM $54

162 LIFE WORKSHOP (short poses)
Sunday 9:30 a.m - 12:30 p.m. — M $46.50; NM $54

163 LIFE WORKSHOP (sustained poses)
Wednesday 1 - 4 p.m. — M $46.50; NM $54

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ART WORKSHOP (Ages 12-14) — Nelissen
Mornings, 5 weeks, June & July M $49.50/wk; NM $56.50/wk

ART FOR THE DISABLED — Lombardi & Augustine
Tuesday, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.

Note: Students must register with the Princeton YWCA, (609) 924-5571.

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The Back Door Gallery

The Back Door Gallery will continue to exhibit the work of Elizabeth Monath through April 3rd, 1986, as a tribute to this very dearly loved and respected artist.

Proceeds from Elizabeth's show will be donated to the Princeton Art Association to form a memorial fund in her name.

Paintings by Lois Godfrey, originally scheduled for display in March, will be exhibited in May 1986.

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Gallery hours Tuesday-Saturday 9 am - 5:30 pm; Friday 9 am - 8 pm

CHILDREN'S ART WORKS created by members of the Young People's classes at the Princeton Art Association will be on exhibit during the March 3 Open House at the PAA's Stockton Street studios. Shown here is one example of the young artists' works.

Art

Continued from Preceding Page

Painting for Seniors class for 1985-86.

The class, for students at all levels of development, is restricted to senior adults. It is taught by Joanne Augustine, watercolorist and PAA faculty member, on Thursday afternoons from 1 to 3.

PAA Plans Open House For Monday Evening

The Spring Open House of the Princeton Art Association will be held Monday, March 3, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the PAA studios, 45 Stockton Street. Students will be able to meet members of the faculty and examine the new semester's class schedule.

There will be exhibitions of faculty art as well as a children's art show featuring work by students in the Young People's classes.

In addition to registering for the spring semester, students will also be able to sign up for the summer art camp offered by the PAA.

A new spring class for young people is "Environmental Design," which gives students the opportunity to design and construct a model environment. Other classes include "History of Photography," which will cover the past 100 years, and "Graphic Design," a broad-based introduction to the subject.

For further information, call the PAA at 921-9173.

Exhibits

Rapid Graphics Company will display works in acrylic by Hawaka at a reception for the artist on Friday, March 7, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the company offices, 621 Alexander Road. The show will run from March 7 to April 30.

Hawaka, who has exhibited in New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania, won Top Award for his *Nature in Abstraction* at the Black Diamond Arts Council in Scranton, Pa. He also took first place in the Tri-State Artist League, Trenton Artist Workshop Association, and National Artist Association show.

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present an exhibit of photographs by John W. Signaigo from March 3 through March 29.

Oil paintings and drawings by Ann O'Connor of Hopewell will be on display at the Princeton University League Gallery 171 Broadmead, from March 2 to April 4. An opening reception will be held on March 2 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Ms. O'Connor studied at the Art Students League and the New School in New York. Her work has been exhibited at Ellarslie, the Hunterdon Art Center, Mercer County Community College, and the Art Students League. In addition, she was artist in residence during Community Arts Week in County Galway, Ireland.

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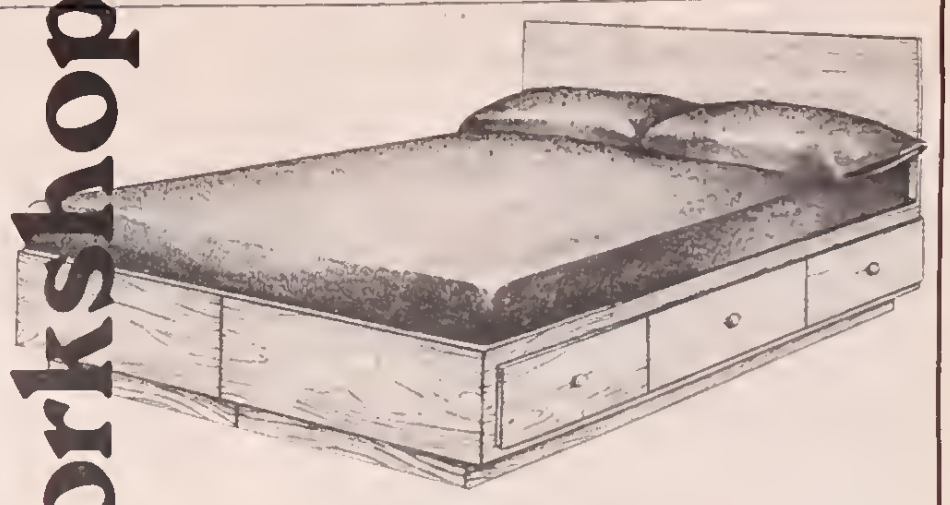

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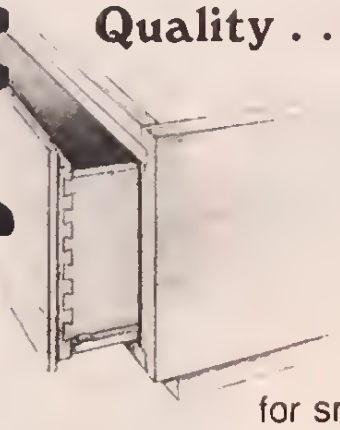

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Theatres

Continued from Page 58

sent *The Boyfriend* on March 6, 7, and 8.

Boys from the Lawrenceville School, Princeton Day School and Princeton High School will join girls from Stuart in the production. Jan Moule is director, Judi Lehrhaupt is choreographer and Phyllis Supple musical director.

Curtain time at the Stuart Little Theatre is at 7 on Thursday, March 6, at 8 on Friday, March 7, and at 2 and 8 on Saturday, March 8. Tickets will be available at the door.

'CHARGED' is the title of this dance by Mary Whitaker, one of 11 dance pieces to be performed by students and faculty in the Princeton University Program in Theater and Dance in its annual concert at Richardson Auditorium. Performances will be held February 27, 28 and March 1 at 8. Tickets at $4 and $3 are available at the door. *(Carla Williams photo)*

Rodgers & Hammerstein Stars of Musical Revue

Some Enchanted Evening, a musical revue of songs of Rodgers and Hammerstein, is entering its final weekends of performance. The revue has played to consistent full houses and several sold out audiences. Reservations are recommended.

Originally presented as a cabaret production, *Some Enchanted Evening* was designed to present the music and lyrics of Rodgers and Hammerstein. Along with the performers, the songs themselves are the stars of the show. The audience is given the opportunity to examine familiar songs out of their original context.

Performances are Friday through Sunday through March 15. Fridays and Saturdays doors open at 7 p.m. with curtain at 8 p.m. Sunday matinees offer dessert at 1:30 p.m. with curtain at 2:30 p.m.

Admission is $12.50 and includes both dessert and show. The theatre is located at 5 South Greenwood Avenue in Hopewell. For reservations contact the Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre at 466-2766.

Shaw's "Misalliance" In Seminary Performance

The Princeton Theological Seminary speech department will present *Misalliance* by George Bernard Shaw on March 6, 7 and 8 at 8 p.m. in the Mackay Center Theatre on the campus.

Produced by Dr. W.J. Beeners and directed by Karl Light, the drama is as timely today as it was when it was written in 1910. Shaw's wit and insight into human foibles shine through a plot that uncovers the misalliances of daily life: between fathers and sons, men and women, and engaged couples

Princeton Seminary students will make up the cast of the production, which is open to the public free of charge.

Talent Search Is On

Cafe Improv' at the Arts Council of Princeton, 102 Witherspoon Street, is looking for area talent to perform Friday nights. All types of performing artists are asked to call Ben Alloway at the Arts Council, 924-8777, to discuss the cafe's schedule.

Suspense at the Library In Film Offering Tuesday

The Public Library will continue its current movie series within the theme "Producers' Showcase" on Tuesday, when *Draganwyck*, produced by Joseph Mankiewicz, will be shown at 8 p.m.

The 1946 production co-stars Gene Tierney and Walter Huston. Set in the 1840's, this period chiller concerns a farmer's daughter who marries her rich cousin, not knowing he has poisoned his first wife.

[illegible] is made possible by the Friends of the Princeton Public Library through the bequest of the late Edith Barenholtz.

'Diary of Anne Frank' At Community College

The Mercer College Theatre will present *The Diary of Anne Frank* on the first two weekends in March in the Kelsey Theatre on the Mercer County Community College's West Windsor campus.

Set in Nazi-occupied Amsterdam during World War II, the play is about the durability of the human spirit. The part of Anne Frank, the young Jewish girl who kept a diary of her experiences while hiding from the Nazis, will be portrayed by Caprice Cosgrove of Somerset

The rest of the cast includes Robin Buckingham and Margot Wiener of Kendall Park, Jeffrey Davis of Princeton, Tara Didrence and Kevin Spedding of Trenton, James Farrell of Lawrenceville, Paula Resnick of Hightstown, Paul Saunders of Princeton Junction, and Fred Weiner of East Windsor. Maureen West is the director.

The Diary of Anne Frank will be presented at 8 p.m. on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday and again on Friday and Saturday, March 7 and 8. Admission is $6 for adults and $3 for children under 12, senior citizens, and Mercer students and alumni. Tickets may be purchased by calling 586-4695, 24 hours a day. MasterCard and Visa are accepted.

There will be a free preview for senior citizens on Thursday, February 27 at 8.

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Pair of Losses on Road Eliminates Tiger Basketball Team From Title Chase, Columbia, Cornell Here This Weekend

For Pete's sake, can the Princeton basketball team avoid its second consecutive losing season?

The Tigers played themselves right out of the Ivy title race last weekend, losing a pair of road games, 76-65 to Brown Friday night, and 64-50 to Yale Saturday. Their 5-6 league mark leaves them no way to catch Cornell, which is 9-3. The only question now is whether they can pull their 10-11 overall record up to or above .500 in the final three contests in Jadwin this week.

The first was scheduled to be played this past Tuesday night against Penn; then Columbia and Cornell come to town on Friday and Saturday. Tip-off for all is 7:30.

SPORTS

At stake is whether coach Pete Carril will be saddled with his second straight losing season. Taking over from Butch van Breda Kolff in 1967, Carril coached 17 years here before one of his teams finished below .500. The 1985 Tigers ended 11-15

Also at stake is the fast falling reputation of the Princeton basketball program, which is in jeopardy of having its first two back-to-back losing years in almost four decades. In 1945-46, the Orange and Black finished 7-12; the following year it ended 7-16.

The race may be over for Princeton, but it will have a say in who wins the title. A victory over Penn would eliminate the Quakers. A victory over Cornell would leave the door open for Brown. A playoff between Brown and Cornell, or even a three-way deadlock, is also a possibility.

However, the chances look good that somebody other than Princeton or Penn will finally win a title. Brown has never captured a league crown, and Cornell's last was in 1954

How long is it going to be to Princeton's next title? It could be a while. The Tigers' current crop of players is very average in ability, and does not match up well with some of the other Ivy teams.

The two losses to Yale this season, the first time that has occurred since '61-'62, are a good indication of the problems Princeton faces. Yale's 6'10 junior center, Chris Dudley was unstoppable Saturday evening, scoring 20 points and grabbing 13 rebounds.

Another big man, 6-7 sophomore Paul Maley, also tore up the Tigers, with 18 points and 12 rebounds, while 6'7 Brian Fitzpatrick added 11. The total of 25 caroms credited to Dudley and Maley matched that of the entire Princeton team, whose biggest man on the floor was 6'6 Alan Williams.

The Tiger center managed 12 points, but had no help from anyone else, as the Tigers' shooting accuracy fell below 50 percent (23 for 52) for the first time in five games. Bob Scrabis added nine, but could only sink three of nine from the field.

TOUGH TIMES FOR PETE: A second consecutive losing season faces Pete Carril unless his team can win two of three games this week.

The Elis pulled away from a two-point lead midway through the first half to go up by nine, 31-22 at the half. The Tigers rallied at the start of the second to close within one, 37-36, but the home team ran off the next eight.

Sooner or later all things change, and this season may signal the start of something different between these two old rivals. Princeton will dominate on the football field, while Yale will win more often than not in basketball.

No Defense against Brown. The previous night in Providence the Tigers' defense, that has kept them in so many ball games, dropped them out of this one. Brown's 76 points were the most given up by the Orange and Black this season. The previous high was 70, scored by Bucknell back in November.

The deficiency on defense was all the more unfortunate, because Princeton continued its hot shooting from the floor, canning 29 of 45 attempts or 64 percent of its shots. The season-long theory that no one could beat Carril's team if it shot that well, was disproved in a hurry.

The Bruins matched Princeton with the same kind of accuracy (29 of 45) and won the game from the foul line, sinking 18 of 25 shots. The Tigers had just nine chances and made seven.

Defense went out the window early as the home team built a 40-35 lead in the first 20 minutes. But it was an 18-5 spurt by Brown at the start of the second half that killed Princeton's chances. Behind 58-40 midway through the half, it was effectively out of the contest.

The Orange and Black rallied to cut the deficit in half, 61-52, with 7:41 remaining, but could get no closer. Alan Williams had a game-high 23 points for Princeton, Scott had 12 and Harnum 10. Scrabis missed double figures with nine.

Brown had a more balanced attack, as all five starters scored in double figures, led by Jim Turner and Pat Lynch, who scored 15 apiece. Mike Waitkus added 14.

March 15 Date Planned For "Great Road Race"

On March 15, some 600 runners are expected to enter the Great Road Race at Carnegie Center, a 10-kilometer race that will wind through Carnegie Center, a 524-acre office complex off Route 1.

Sponsored by the Greater Princeton Jaycees, the annual Great Road Race moves to its new site at Carnegie Center for the first time. Bill Burke, race director for the Jaycees, estimates the race will raise $5,000 for local charities.

Sponsors of the race include Carnegie Center Associates, Nassau Savings, Johnson & Higgins, Fernwood Resort, Hyatt Regency, and 7-Up.

For further information or to receive an entry form, call 924-6259.

IVY LEAGUE BASKETBALL

Lest Week's Games

Brown 76 Princeton 65
Yale 64 Princeton 50
Penn 89 Yale 72
Penn 95 Brown 89
Cornell 48 Dartmouth 44
Cornell 71 Harvard 35
Columbia 73 Harvard 54
Columbia 69 Dartmouth 61

	W	L	Pct
Cornell	9	3	.750
Brown	8	4	.667
Penn	6	5	.545
Columbia	6	6	.500
Yale	6	6	.500
Princeton	*5*	*6*	*.455*
Dartmouth	5	7	.417
Harvard	2	10	.167

This Week's Games

Tuesdey, February 25

Penn at Princeton

Friday, February 28

Columbia at Princeton
Brown at Harvard
Cornell at Penn
Yale at Dartmouth

Saturday, March 1

Cornell at Princeton
Brown at Dartmouth
Columbia at Penn
Brown at Dartmouth

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• • •

Who holds the record for scoring the most total points in a career in women's college basketball history? ... The all-time record is held by Lynette Woodard who scored 3,659 points for the University of Kansas from 1978 to 1981.

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Here's a surprising baseball fact ... Although Nolan Ryan has been one of the top pitchers in the majors for many years and has struck out more batters than any other pitcher in history, he has NEVER won the Cy Young Award as the top pitcher of the year in any season ... That's hard to believe, but it's true.

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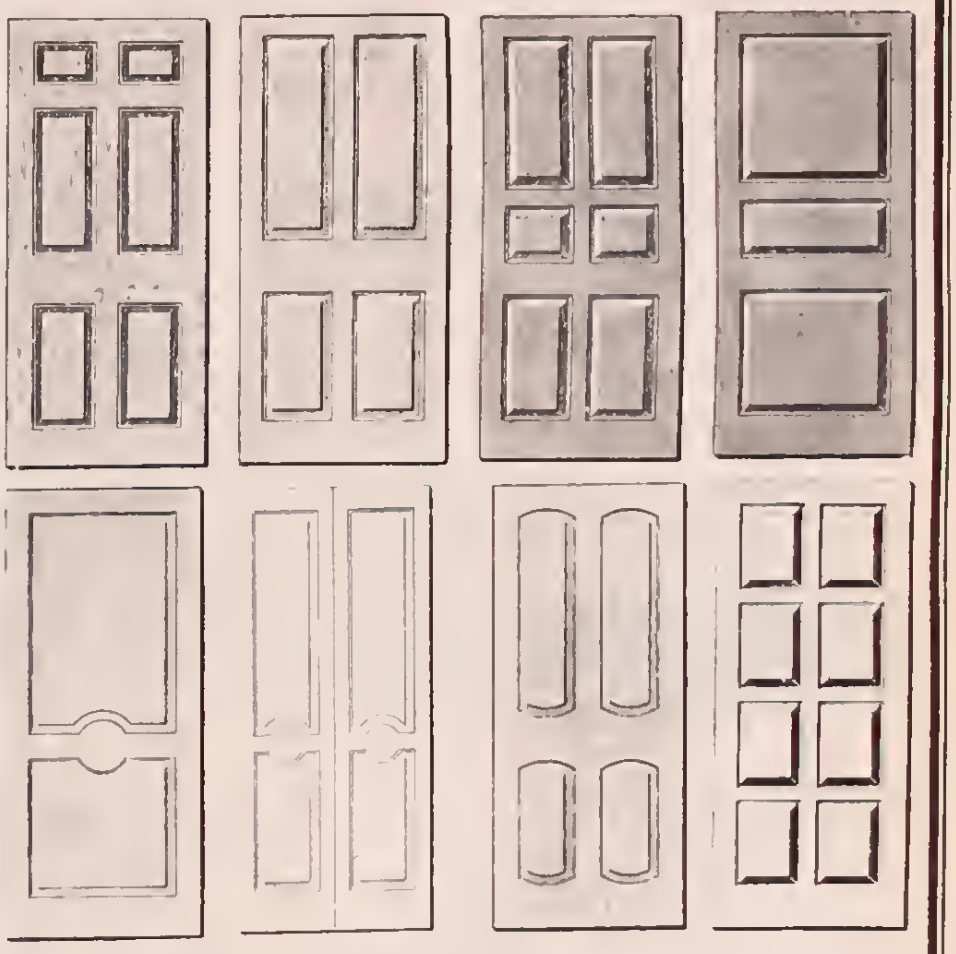

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Hockey Team's Poor Effort against St. Lawrence Ends Final Chance of Gaining Spot in Post-Season Playoffs

A season that started with such intensity and promise on a Saturday night in November, ended (for all intents and purposes) in highly disappointing and even worse, disinterested, fashion Sunday for the Princeton men's hockey team.

The Tigers' chances of making the ECAC playoffs, which had been slowly slipping away since the midterm exam break last month, finally evaporated in the wake of a 6-2 loss to St. Lawrence in Baker Rink. That came on heels of a 6-4 defeat by Clarkson Friday night, also at home.

With just two games remaining on its schedule, a pair of road contests this weekend at Yale (Friday night) and Brown (Sunday afternoon), Princeton can no longer overtake St. Lawrence for the eighth and final spot. The Orange and Black is 6-12-1 in Division I competition and 10-16-2 overall.

When play began three months ago it looked like those figures would be much better. The Orange and Black began with a rousing 4-2 triumph over Cornell. However, that bright beginning dimmed immediately the next night when a follow-up victory could not be achieved against an average Colgate team. Perhaps that was the strongest signal of all that Princeton was not going anywhere this season.

As it turned out, coach Jim Higgins' skaters never did defeat a non-Ivy Division I team, and have won only once on the road, something that has been a continuing problem.

Many observers of the sport here say that, despite all the potential the Tigers skaters had this year they are still a couple of good players away from becoming a real contender. They need more players who can put the puck in the net.

While that may be correct, it wasn't the case on Sunday, and Higgins made that clear after the contest. "It had to be the most disappointing game of the year," he commented. "Our guys didn't come to play. For the first time we didn't get a maximum effort. Guys we counted on didn't come through."

And Higgins and everyone else of the 1,613 in attendance knew that before the first two minutes had elapsed. The Saints scored on the rebound of a hard shot just 49 seconds into the contest, and on a breakaway down the right side at 1:21.

Six minutes later another short breakaway made it 2-0. Goalie Dave Shea, who started in place of Dave Marotta, faced yet another early in the second and came up short, as the score rose to 4-0. By the 13:47 mark, the Saints owned a 6-0 lead, and were content to sit back the rest of the way.

Pat Brodeur scored Princeton's first goal near the end of the second and Tim Driscoll added one more in the third. Playing his last game at home, defenseman Cliff Abrecht was unable to pick up an assist and break the University record of 65 for a career held by John Cook. Abrecht already holds every scoring record for a defenseman, and has two more games to break Cook's mark achieved in the early sixties.

RECORD SETTER: Senior co-captain Cliff Abrecht holds all the Princeton scoring records for a defenseman, and with one more assist will be the overall leader in that category for a career.

Clarkson No Help. It was probably too much to expect a victory against Clarkson anyway. It has been exactly 10 years since Princeton has beaten the Golden Knights, its last victory coming February 19, 1976, in Baker Rink.

Clarkson this season has been somewhat weaker than in the past, giving rise to hopes that the Tigers might pull off an upset. And for a while in the second period it looked like a distinct possibility.

Fighting back from a 2-1 deficit at the end of the first period, Princeton tied the score at 2-2 when Abrecht scored a power play goal at 2:27. The visitors forged ahead, 3-2, midway in the frame, but a little over two minutes later the Tigers tallied twice within 23 seconds.

John Messuri scored at 12:20, assisted by Tim Dirscoll and Abrecht, and Tim Oshier scored on a pass from John Rocco at 12:43. That goal put Princeton ahead, 4-3, it also was the last time the Tigers would beat goalie Jamie Falle, who made 38 saves.

The Golden Knights tied the game five minutes later, and then scored twice in the third period, while Falle kicked every shot away. A power play goal at the nine-minute mark gave Clarkson a 5-4 lead and it wrapped things up with an insurance tally at 14:05.

Princeton had also enjoyed a brief 1-0 lead in the first period when Todd Ladda, scored at 6:04. The winners got that back two minutes later while a man up, and then added the kind of goal a hockey coach hates to see his team allow, scoring with just 38 seconds left in the period.

ECAC HOCKEY DIVISION 1

Last Week's Results

Clarkson 6 Princeton 4
St. Lawrence 6 Princeton 2
Harvard 7 Vermont 3
Harvard 11 RPI 0
Dartmouth 5 RPI 3
Vermont 3 Dartmouth 2 (OT)
Yale 7 Colgate 4
Yale 5 Cornell 4 (OT)
Cornell 10 Brown 3
Colgate 4 Brown 2

	W	L	T	Pct.
Harvard	17	2	0	.895
Yale	14	6	0	.700
RPI	12	6	1	.658
Cornell	11	6	2	.632
Clarkson	10	6	3	.605
Vermont	10	9	0	.526
Colgate	9	9	1	.500
St. L'rence	9	10	0	.474
Princeton	*6*	*12*	*1*	*.316*
Dartmouth	4	15	0	.211
Army	2	9	0	.182
Brown	3	17	0	.150

Top eight teams qualify for ECAC playoffs in March. Army ineligible this year

IVY LEAGUE HOCKEY

	W	L	T	Pts
*Harvard	9	1	0	18
Yale	6	3	0	12
Princeton	*5*	*2*	*1*	*11*
Cornell	5	4	1	11
Brown	1	8	0	2
Dartmouth	1	9	0	2

*Clinched Title

PHS Girls Are Ousted From County Tourney

With just one win under its belt, the Princeton High girls basketball team did not expect to remain long in the Mercer County Basketball Tournament. It didn't.

The Little Tigers were eliminated last week in the opening round by fourth-seeded McCorristin, 81-36. The Iron Mikes zoomed to a 25-7 lead in the first period and waltzed to a final 81-36 victory.

Winning their 18th in 22 starts, the victors placed five in double figures, headed by Alexa Mills' 16 points. Linda Cyborski contributed an all-round performance that included 14 points, five assists and four steals.

Tracy Hemingway was the big scorer for the Little Tigers with 19. The loss dropped PHS to 1-17.

Earlier in the week, Tomi Morton scored 19 points and Nadine Morris added 10 but it wasn't enough to prevent PHS from bowing, 58-39, to Lawrence High in a Valley division league contest.

Chris Turner paced the Cardinals with 23 points and 15 rebounds. Adding 10 each for Lawrence, which evened its record at 10-10, were Jen Carrier and Stephanie McGillan.

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PHS Five Eliminated From County Tourney

Had the law of averages been in effect, the Princeton High School basketball team would still be competing in the Mercer County Tournament.

The Little Tigers made an early exit however, when they were eliminated in a preliminary round last week by fourth-seeded Pennington School, 53-48. The visiting Blue and White launched 79 shots but only 23 dropped.

"It's like going to Atlantic City; sometimes they drop, sometimes they don't," commented PHS coach Doug Snyder. "The way we were shooting we couldn't have thrown the ball in the ocean. That's how bad it was.

"I can't complain," Snyder continued. "We wanted the open shot in range of our players and that's what we got. We were getting the shots from the wing, from the top of the key and in the lane. But you can't get anywhere shooting 29 percent. I expected to win this game.

"I think we came in a little too optimistic. I think we felt all we had to do was show up," said Snyder, who is now 2-0 at home and 0-3 on the road.

One who defied the law of percentages was the Red Raiders' Chris Rush. Rush swished four consecutive running one-handers at the start of the final period to stake Pennington to a 42-30 lead with six minutes left to play.

Snyder called time out to rally his troops, "It's not over yet," he insisted. The Little Tigers responded with an eight-point run of their own off four points by Scott Yates and baskets by John Thompson and Marv Trotman Jr. When Trotman connected with another long jumper, PHS had cut the home team's margin to 44-40 with 2:21 to play.

Forced to foul, PHS watched as Pennington scored seven of its last nine points from the foul line. Trotman, 24 points, 11 rebounds, accounted for 10 of Princeton's final 12 points. PHS was only two for nine from the foul line as both teams hit for 23 baskets from the floor.

Pennington, 17-9, had entered the game off three straight losses, including a five-point setback to Saddle River in the NJISAA Class B state tournament semifinal in its last outing. Said Snyder before the contest, "They're either going to be down or want to finish on the upbeat."

The loss was the 14th in 20 starts for PHS which has two games left with Hopewell Valley and Montgomery High.

Early Ties. Both teams started slowly. The score was knotted at 10 at the end of the first period and tied at 12, 14, 18 and 20, before Trotman, fighting hard underneath, laid it up to give PHS a 22-20 halftime lead. Trotman had eight of his 10 halftime points in the second period.

Trotman and Yates then sandwiched scores around a basket by Pennington's Mike Kilfoyle, for a 26-22 lead to open the third period. PHS did not score again in the period. The Raiders erupted for 12 straight points and a 34-26 lead, as Princeton's shots refused to drop. The spurt was triggered by six points from Kilfoyle, who tied Trotman for game honors with 24 points, and four by Len Carmichael who ended with 11. Rush, the game-killer, had 15.

After Trotman, Princeton's scoring trailed off to six for Rob Bosley and four each for Tim Rumer and Brian Trelstad.

Snyder blamed Princeton's poor shooting, in part, on his players being used to more forgiving loose rims at PHS. "I think the rims at PHS are too loose; next year I'm getting them all tightened up. At Notre Dame or Lawrence," pointed out Snyder, "the ball rims and bounces out and we seem to get psyched out. We don't do the things to compensate on missed shots."

To force the action with Pennington, Snyder opened the second half with a 2-2-1 press and went to a full court press at the end. "I should have gone to a man-to-man press earlier," he said. "It seemed to rattle them."

Three times PHS missed a chance to close the gap in the closing minutes when Pennington missed the front end of a 1-and-1 and the Raiders grabbed the ball, converting two of the rebounds into baskets. "That's three possessions we didn't have," said Snyder.

TRELSTAD TAKES AIM: Brian Trelstad of PHS launches a jumper in opening period in Thursday's Mercer County Tournament game with Pennington School. Trelstad finished with four first-half points, but the Little Tigers fell behind in the second half and were eliminated by the fourth-seeded Red Raiders, 53-48.

PHS Looks to Next Year For Better Mat Record

"It was just about what I expected," said Princeton High wrestling coach Lee Merrill last week of the season that had just ended with a 42-19 loss to Notre Dame. "We were very close to two teams — Ewing and South Hunterdon. It would have made it a little more respectable if we had won those two meets."

As it was, the loss to Notre Dame was No. 12 for the Little Tigers, who won only two dual meets. The future looks much more promising, however, for PHS, which loses only two seniors from its lineup: captain Marco Cucchi and Josh Bagley.

"It looks much better," agreed Merrill. "In the last two or three matches the opposing coaches have commented on the improvement of the team. Everybody feels good about it."

Against Notre Dame, PHS bunched its wins, as it has most of the season, in the lower middle weights. After the Irish took a 12-0 lead with pins at 101 and 108 pounds, sophomore Andy Petrone dominated ND 112-pounder Jim Simon, 18-8, for a four point decision and Cucchi followed with a 3:25 pin of Mike Bedard.

Jeff Robinson then gave PHS a slim 13-12 lead when he blanked Scott Baldwin at 129 pounds. ND regained it a bout later when Scott Rauscher decisioned Bagley, 9-4, but Per Soderberg of PHS pinned Jim Evangelos 27 seconds into the second period for Princeton's second and final lead. The 5-7 Irish rebounded by sweeping the final five bouts, the last four by falls. Adam Gormly (158), Florian Hubman (170) and heavyweight Ross Pratt all were flattened in the first period.

The wins by Petrone and Soderberg were the second for each on the mat this season.

Dual Meets Season Ends For Flying Fish Teams

Although the Princeton Y Flying Fish swim team lost its final dual meet of the season last week to the Somerset Valley Y, it was a good year for Christine Jensen.

Jensen finished the season undefeated by capturing firsts in the 10-and-under freestyle and butterfly. Bridget Mahoney was also a double winner for the losers in the 17-and-under division, taking the IM with a clocking of 2:25.32 and the butterfly.

In the backstroke, Krissy Auns won in the 12-and-under division, while Kate Ashley won the 14-and-under backstroke medal and was a close second in the freestyle.

Sarah Fraser once again took home a gold medal in the eight-and-under free and Jennifer Stores finished first in the breaststroke.

Cindy Snedeker and Heather Payne were victors in the back and butterfly, respectively, while the 11- and 12-year-old team of Auns, Ashley Dixon, Helen Vostrovsky and Erika Wilde were second in the relay event.

The Flying Fish will compete next in the league championships which will be held in Somerset.

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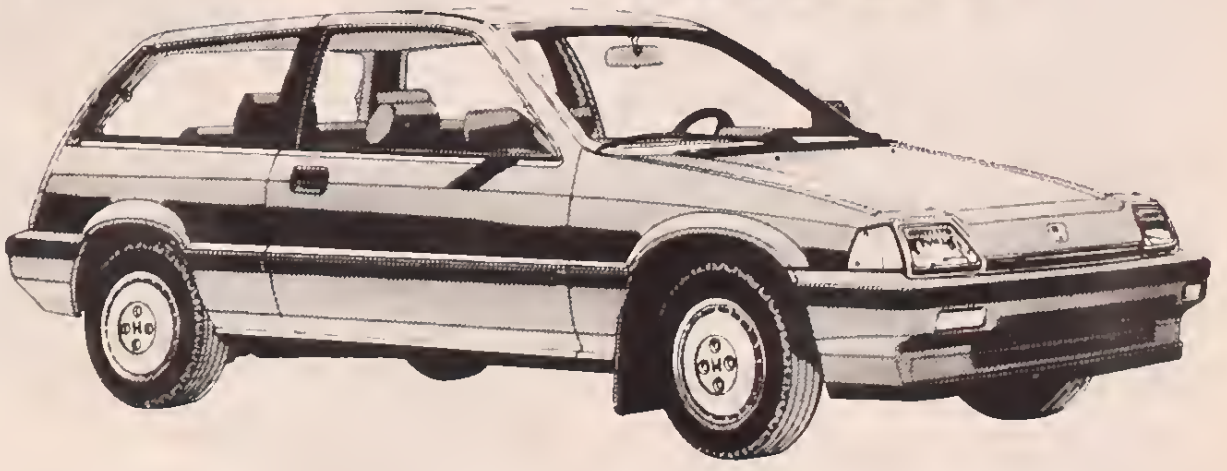

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Hun Quintet Advances In County Tournament

The Hun School basketball team was scheduled to play West Windsor this week in the second round of the Mercer County Basketball Tournament.

Seeded sixth, Hun advanced with an opening-round, 69-53 victory over Lawrence High. West Windsor, seeded third and winner of its last seven, advanced with a 13-point victory over Hamilton. In a previous meeting this year, West Windsor came on from a 47-tie in the closing minutes to defeat Hun, 53-49.

"They made a couple of shots at the end and we didn't," commented Hun mentor Pat Kahny. 'Obviously, on paper, they're the favorite to win, but we definitely can play with them."

Should Hun defeat WW, it will advance to a quarterfinal game to be played Thursday at 5 at the Mercer County Community College Gym. Trenton High is seeded first in the tourney and Lawrenceville School is seeded second.

In another tournament, the New Jersey Independent School Class A state championship, Hun fell one game short. In the title game played Saturday at the Peddie School gym, Hun lost to Lawrenceville, 63-50. The meeting was the third between the two schools this season and Hun has lost all three. For the victorious Larries, the Class A state title was their sixth in the last seven years and their 15th consecutive win of the season.

Hun won the crown three straight years from 1977-79. Either Hun or Lawrenceville has been the Class A champion since 1974.

"We had a ten point lead and had their big guy in foul trouble but we were never able to put them away," recalled Kahny. "We missed a lot of easy shots in the third period that might have made a difference but we gave them a good run."

Lawrenceville, 18-1, had jumped off to an 8-0 lead but 20 seconds into the second period, the Larries' big man, Steve White, picked up his third personal and coach Jim Waugh sat his 6-6, 220-pound center down for the rest of the half. That sparked Hun.

Led by Tom Jingoli, the Raiders went on an 18-4 spurt that propelled them to a 28-18 lead with 2:35 left to play in the half. As it turned out, that lead may have come too early for Hun.

"We seemed to stop taking it to them after we got up by 10," said Kahny. "We missed some easy shots and then made little mistakes that always seem to make a big difference at the end."

Lawrenceville regained the lead at 39-38 and went on to outscore Hun 16-8 in the final period. Post-graduate student, Brian O'Reilly, who played at Notre Dame High, led the victors with 22 points, while White, another PG from Dallas, Texas, ended with 16. Keith Green was high scorer for Hun with 14.

In its semi-final game with Peddie, Hun was saved from elimination when Al Kirchner hit a jumper with 19 seconds left to tie the score at 60. Both teams had one last possession but Peddie threw the ball away on an inbound pass and Jingoli's hurried shot with two seconds left failed to drop.

In the overtime, Hun took a quick lead on Kevin Byrnes' three-point play and held on for its 69-64 triumph. It was the fourth meeting between the schools and Hun's third win over the 13-11 Falcons.

Jingoli was high for the Raiders with 22 points. Green added 16 and Bob Salasko 12. Malcolm Dowdy, Peddie's top scorer throughout the season, led all players with 26 points.

---

22 for Green. Green tossed in a game-high 22 points to lead Hun past Lawrence in its MCT victory. Hun built up a commanding 59-35 lead over the Cardinals and coasted the rest of the way.

Most of Green's points came under the basket, prompting Kahny to cite him "as one of the best players in the county."

Kirchner and Jingoli and Byrnes were all in double figures for Hun, combining for 38 points, while sophomore Chuck McKay led Lawrence with 17.

Women Squash Champions To Meet at Jadwin Gym

The 22nd U.S. Women's Intercollegiate Squash Championship will be held at Jadwin Gym Friday through Sunday. Amherst, Bowdoin, Brown, Colby, Dartmouth, Franklin & Marshall, Hamilton, Harvard, Johns Hopkins, Middlebury, University of Pennsylvania, Princeton, Smith, Trinity, Tufts, Vassar, Wellesley, Wesleyan, Williams and Yale are the 20 colleges that have sent representatives to this annual event, which has a draw of 64.

Canadian Diana Edge from Harvard is the No. 1 seed and Princeton's freshman, Demer Holleran, is the No. 2 seed. These two have met three times this year with Edge winning two of three matches. All three matches were close and went to five games.

Sophie Porter from Trinity is the No. 3 seed; Anita Nador, Yale, No. 4 seed; Ellie Pierce, Trinity, No. 5; Ingrid Boyum, Harvard, No. 6; Phoebe Trubowitz, Yale, No. 7; and Sue Cutler, Brown, No. 8. Play begins Friday at 9, and will run until 4:30. Matches on Saturday are from 9-6, and Sunday the play begins at 10 with the consolation finals at 1:15 and the championship finals at 3.

Betty Constable, Women's Varsity Squash Coach at Princeton, is the tournament chairman and the committee members are Emily Goodfellow, Melon Johnson and Nina Moyer, Assistant Squash Coach.

GREEN GUARDED: Keith Green, Hun School's top scorer, tried to go around a defending Lawrenceville School player in Saturday's NJISAA Class A prep school state championship game. Green scored 14 points, but Hun lost to the Larries for third time this season, 63-50. *(W. L. Bill Allen, photo)*

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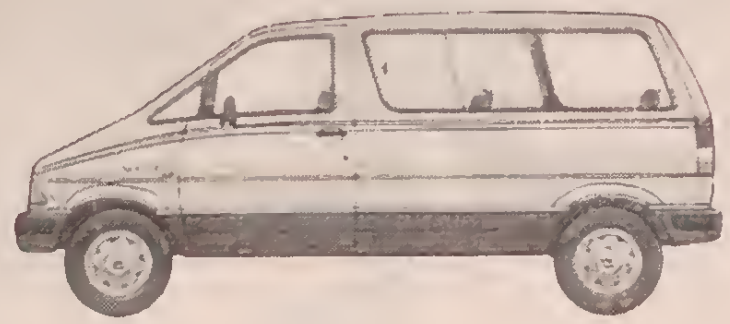

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Portledge Defeats PDS In Tournament Finals

The season came to an end last Saturday for the Princeton Day boys' hockey team, but not quite the way the Panthers had hoped.

A winner over Harvey School in the first round of the PDS tournament, PDS met Portledge, which had beaten Brunswick, in the finals Saturday afternoon. A fairly even contest seemed in the offing, because the two teams were just one goal apart in a 6-5 Portledge victory in January.

But Portledge had other ideas. Perhaps remembering its loss to PDS in the same tournament a year ago, the Long Island School rolled to a 5-1 triumph and claimed the championship trophy for the first time ever. The Panthers were forced to settle for second place.

The visitors scored once in the first period, twice more in the second and added two in the third for their triumph. Although the action moved regularly from one end of the rink to the other, the shots on goal told the real story.

Portledge fired 43 at goalie John DeRochi, while Princeton Day could only manage 16. A goal late in the game by sophomore James Sannella, assisted by Col Krueger and Jeff Zawadsky, allowed PDS to avert a shutout.

In Friday's action, PDS took full advantage of a small

ONE MOMENT OF HAPPINESS: There wasn't much for Princeton Day partisans to cheer about in the finals of their tournament Saturday as the Panthers absorbed a 5-1 loss. But a goal by James Sannella (congratulated here by Col Krueger) provided one happy moment when he scored his team's lone goal.

Harvey School squad and led 8-0 in the third period, before giving up three goals. The Katonah, N.Y. school dressed only eight players for the contest, as some team members were injured and others took off to argue international matters at a Model United Nations conference in Washington, D.C.

Sannella, who won the Sportsmanship Award for PDS, scored twice. Single goals came from Krueger, Matt Lustig, Zawadsky, Mike Cook, Jon Bylin and Don Shaffer.

Princeton Day finished 5-12-1 for the season.

PHS Swimmers Split In Final Dual Meet

In their final dual meet of the season last week, the Princeton High girl swimmers defeated Lawrence, 91-80, while the boys lost to the same school, 95-71.

The girls ended with an overall 8-2 record. They were 7-2 in the Valley Division of the CVC, where they finished third behind unbeaten West Windsor and once-beaten Hopewell Valley. The boys ended with two wins and eight losses in league competition.

This Wednesday through Saturday, the Mercer County swimming and diving championships for boys and girls will be held at the West Windsor High School pool.

The PHS girls won both relay events to seal their nine-point win over the Cardinals. Amanda Schivell, Suzanne Maman, Bridget Mahoney and Heather Tamm won the 400 free in 4:00.1 and Kate Ashley, Shelly Chu, Schivell and Mei Mei Chow combined to take the medley relay.,

Individual winners for the Little Tigers were Tamm in the 50 free and 100 breast, Ashley in the 100 free, Mahoney in the 500 free and Rebecca Jones in diving.

John Cummings and Victor Browning were double winners for the boys.

Cummings won the 100 free in 55.5 and the diving event and Browning captured the 200 free in 2:00.6 and 500 free in 5:38.9. Pat Keran, Dana Hutchins, Cummings and Matt Sanderson combined to win the medley relay in 1:55.3.

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Princeton High Second In County Track Meet

Last year it was Princeton High on top of Trenton. This winter Trenton High won both the boys' and girls' Mercer County Indoor County Track championships held Saturday at Lavino Field House on the Lawrenceville School campus.

The THS girls won their first county title ever, with 90 team points, while PHS was second with 74 in the 11-team field. The THS boys, who lost the Group 4 state crown a week ago by two points, dominated their county rivals by winning six of eight events, setting meet records in the 800 and 3200, and capturing the 4-by-400 relay. The Tornadoes piled up 112 team points, while second-place Steinert had 40. PHS was fourth with 21.

Princeton's Eva Klohnen was a double winner, taking the 1600 meter in 5:27.32 to beat out teammate Sarah Doig who was second in 5:28.68, and the 3200 in 11:50.5 where Sandra Tignor of PHS was third with a 11:57.0.

The veteran Klohnen was the defending county champion in both events.

PHS gained one more first-place finish in the 800 which was captured by Susan Gray in 2:33.76. Doig finished fourth in the event.

Princeton's Teressa DiPerna was third in the 400 (60.2) and fifth in the 55 dash (7.6), and Gray was sixth in the 55 hurdles. Sarah Billington of PHS tied the old meet record of 5-2 in the high jump, but this year that was only good for third place. Tina Smith of Lawrence set a new meet record of 5-4 which she won in a jump-off with Diane Keller of Hightstown who also cleared 5-4.

Boys Are Blanked. The PHS boys, who failed to win a single event, came closest with seconds in the 3200 and 1600.

Nathaniel McVey-Finney of PHS lost to long-time Trenton rival Tim Blake in the 3200. Blake set a new meet record of 9:34.66 for the event, while McVey-Finney was clocked in 9:37.24.

In the 1600 Blake edged Sean Nyhan of PHS, 4:29.85 to 4:30.67. Princeton's Alan Caulk was fifth in the 55 hurdles (8.5) and Marshall Jensen and Tim Hannon finished fifth and sixth respectively in the high jump clearing 6-0 and 5-10.

Opening Is Scheduled At New Surgery Center

The Princeton Surgical Center, 281 Witherspoon Street, will hold an open house on Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. The public is invited.

A part of Princeton Medical Center, the new Surgical Center is designed for minor surgical procedures that do not require overnight hospital stays. Located on the top floor of the new medical arts building, the center has four operating rooms, including a special room for dental surgery and equipment for eye surgery. If also has pre- and post-operative areas for patients and families and offers simplified admissions and discharge.

The center is expected to give surgeons and their patients a very convenient alternative and will help to relieve the time pressure on the bospital's busy operating room schedule.

According to Elizabeth Buff, vice presideot of nursing, the open house is an excellent opportunity to show children what an operating room looks like, particularly if they may be having surgery in the near future.

The Surgical Center will open on Monday. Several eye surgeries are already scheduled for that day, according to Mrs. Buff. For more information, call the Center at 734-4601.

PRINCETON HIGH SCHOOL EN FRANCE: In an exchange organized by the Council on International Educational Exchange, Bernard Poncin and 15 Princeton High School students are currently visiting Arcachon, France. (They're due home on Friday.) Students from Arcachon will visit Princeton in March. PHS students participating in this annual venture include: (Row 1, l.-r.) Angela Coin, Sarah Tate, Khalida Lockheed, Alison Mehlman, Michael Strauss; (Row 2) Emma Kohn, Stefanie Mihan, Tom Judson; (Row 3) Jill Rosenfeld, Jessica Bennett, David Lee, Robert Crespi; (Row 4) Patricia Lynch, Mr. Poncin, Christopher Chen. Absent from the photo is Alana Jeydel.

Jersey in the Revolution Topic of Hopewell Talk

Cynthia Koch, director of the Old Barracks Museum, will be the guest lecturer for the third session of the historic series offered by the Hopewell Valley Adult School.

Ms. Koch will describe the involvement of Mercer County and the city of Trenton during a crucial period of the Revolutionary War on Wednesday, March 5, at 8 at the Hopewell Valley High School. For further information call the Hopewell Adult School at 737-1875.

YMCA Sets Open House; Offers New Memberships

"Up! Up! and away ... destination Princeton YMCA" is the theme for an Open House on Sunday from 2 to 5 at the YMCA. This open house offers children and adults an opportunity to explore YMCA memberships and programs by watching live demonstrations and asking questions of staff and instructors.

YMCA memberships are now streamlined. There are membership packages that make it more advantageous to a teenager, single adult or family when they want to do more than one activity. There are now yearly and six-month memberships that come in four packages: full privilege, Mathey Health Center, family, family/Mathey Health Center and youth. On Sunday there will be a 10 percent discount on all memberships.

Demonstrations will be given in Aikido, dance, Karate and children and adult swim instruction. People interested in more rigorous exercise will be able to watch an aeroflex workout. Aeroflex is a program that combines an aerobic workout with one to two pound hand weights.

There will also be entertainment. Hot air balloon rides (weather permitting) and fire engine rides will be given to anyone who registers for a class or purchases a membership. For more information, call 924-4497.

Maple Sugaring Days Set for the Howell Farm

The Howell Living History Farm in Hopewell will hold its second annual Maple Sugaring Days this Saturday and Sunday.

The farm, which will be opeo from 10 to 4 on both days, will feature tree tapping, sap collecting, syrup making, butter churning, wheat threshing, and wheat milling. Visitors who help will be able to sample the fruits of their labor: homemade pancakes and maple syrup.

Mercer County Naturalist Joe Schmeltz will compare older manual systems of sap collection with current tubing practices on Saturday at 11 and 2. Raw sap and instructions for turning it into syrup at home will be available.

For further information, call 397-0449 weekdays or 737-3299 weekends.

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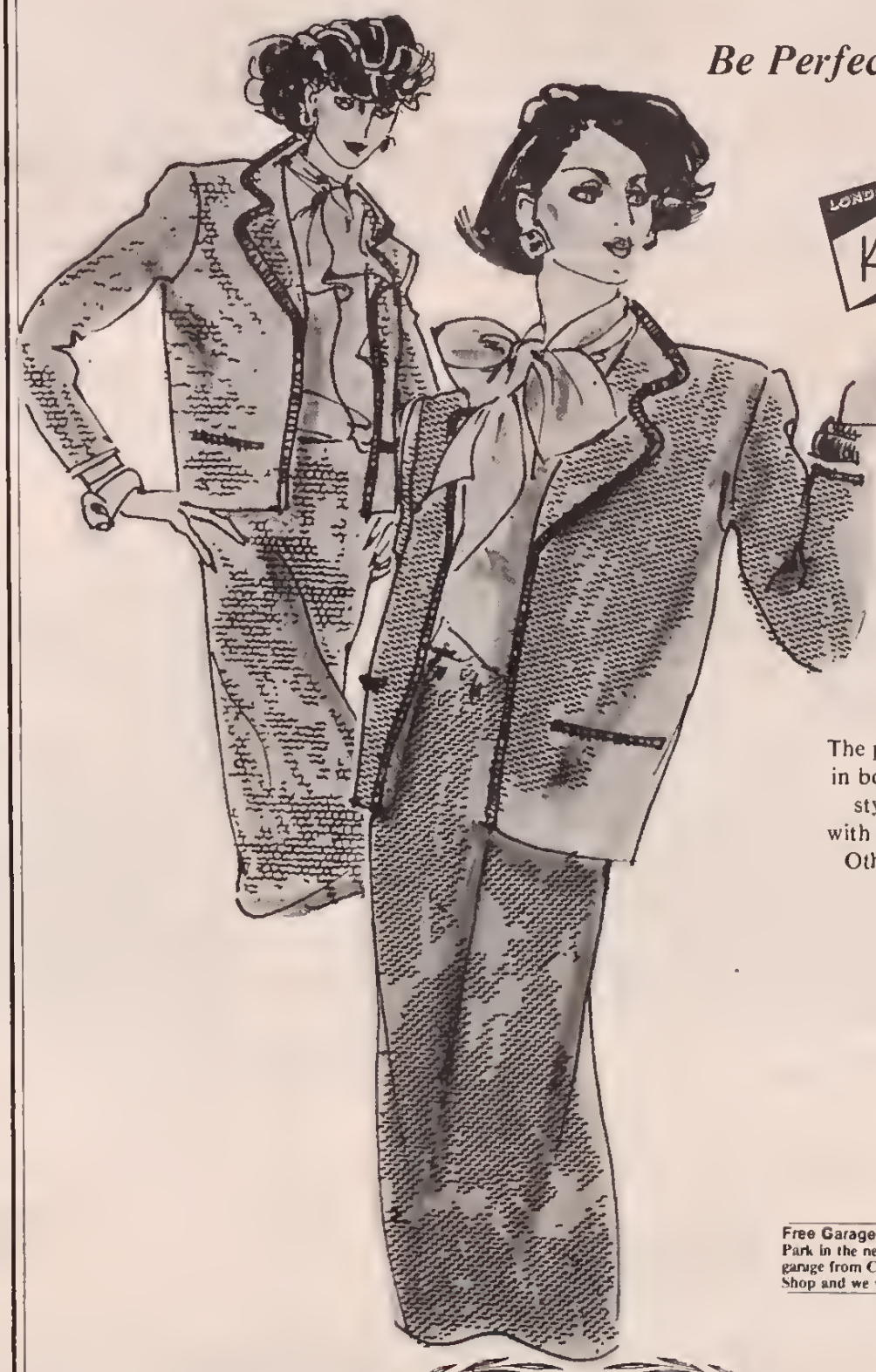

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